

HEAD OF LOUISIANA GUARDSMEN DEFIES COURT

SUNDAY, AUG. 26
WILL BE "DIXON
DAY" IN CHICAGO

Special Excursion and
Extremely Low Fare
to be Provided

Dixon is to have a special day at the Century of Progress Exposition, when a special train on the North-Western will take citizens of Dixon and surrounding locality to Chicago for a special low fare rate of \$1.25 for the round trip. Sunday, Aug. 26 is the date that has been decided upon as Dixon day at the fair.

T. J. Lyons, superintendent of the local Brown Shoe company plant, is the originator of the idea. Some time ago he opened negotiations with the North-Western for a special low fare rate for the employees of the factory. R. E. Williams of Rockford, traveling passenger agent, was in Dixon today and with local agent, W. E. Wood, made final arrangements for the trip. The tickets will be placed on sale at the local North-Western passenger station, at the Chamber of Commerce office and at the Brown Shoe Co. office. The Chamber of Commerce is cooperating with Superintendent Lyons in making the trip the success which it promises to be.

See Fair, Ball Game
It is expected that not less than 1,000 people will take advantage of this special low fare rate to spend the day in Chicago, either at the fair or any of the number of places of amusement. Baseball fans will be interested, because of the fact that the New York Giant will open a four-day series at Wrigley field on that date. In the event that fans from Dixon and vicinity desire to attend the ball game between the two leading National league teams, plans will be made to secure a block of tickets which will be obtainable here to assure good seats at the Cub park.

Tentative plans provide for a special train leaving Dixon at 7 o'clock in the morning and proceeding to Chicago without a stop. The tickets for the return of the vacationists will be good on all trains stopping at Dixon on that date, but the special train will probably leave Chicago on the return trip at 11 o'clock Sunday night, Chicago time, arriving here about 12 o'clock (Dixon time) thus permitting those taking the trip to spend the full day and evening in Chicago.

Several days ago Superintendent Lyons started negotiating with the railroad for a special train and low fare for the employees of the Brown factory and word of this spread about the city, resulting in a general demand for tickets to accompany the proposed trip. The Chamber of Commerce is co-operating in assisting to make the event a gala one for Dixonites and those residing in this vicinity who may desire to take advantage of the special outing.

REPORTERS WIN
THEIR FIGHT TO
KEEP THE FAITH

Refused to Tell How
They Got Advance
Information

Danville, Ky., Aug. 3—(AP)—Jack Durham and Wesley Carty won their long contest with Police Judge Jay W. Harlan today over the question of whether a newspaperman can be forced to break a confidence.

The end of the long and at times bitter fight that had cost each of them 45 hours in jail and \$22 in fines and court costs came when Judge Harlan fined two other men \$10.25 each on pleas of guilty to breach of the peace and announced that the court of inquiry into the hanging in effigy of Representative J. Sterling Towles was ended.

Kept Confidence
"You have kept your confidences," Judge Harlan remarked to the two 23-year-old newspapermen, who had reiterated through eleven trials on contempt charges in ten days that they would go to jail daily all summer before they would say who gave them in confidence advance information as to the plan to hang a dummy figure dressed like Towles in the courthouse yard July 19.

Vicor Bodner, who clerks in a grocery store here in the summer and attends medical school at the University of Alabama in the winter, and Lucien Chrisman, a filling station attendant here, were the two who entered pleas of guilty to breach of the peace in connection with the hanging of the Towles dummy.

Quarrel Over Trip
Ends in Fatality

Carlinville, Ill., Aug. 3—(AP)—One man was dead, another critically wounded and a third under arrest today as the result of a quarrel about whether they should cede to Alton or return to Palmyra last night.

J. M. Owens, 558, Palmyra, was killed by blows from a small rifle wielded as a club. Thomas Shinnpaugh, 55, was wounded. Jesse Earl Shinnpaugh, a visitor from Kansas, was held in jail here.

Tomorrow Is Amboy's Home-Coming Day

Terse Items of
News Gathered in
Dixon During Day

GRANTED A DIVORCE.
Elsie Ritzman was granted a divorce on July 19th, from Clair Ritzman in Lee county circuit court.

SCHOOL ADDITION
Contractors Mark D. Smith & Son have completed pouring the concrete foundation for an addition to the Loveland school, which when completed, will house the boiler and fuel room. The addition, one story high and 27 by 28 feet in dimensions is to be of concrete and brick. Brick work will be completed in a few days after which a new stack will be erected.

BUYS PLACE DE LA HEY.
George Papadakis, owner of the Manhattan restaurant, this city, purchased the Place de la Hey, beautiful farm home of the late Charles and Emma Hey, located east of Dixon on the Lincoln Highway, when the property was sold for \$7,720 to settle the estate yesterday afternoon. There were a number of prospective purchasers present and the bidding was quite active. Mr. and Mrs. Papadakis plan to make some minor repairs to the property which they expect to occupy as their permanent residence about September 1.

Will Seek to Remove
Slayer from Southern
Illinois Prison

Harrisburg, Ill., Aug. 3—(AP)—Attorneys Joe Hartley and William Benton of Shawneetown are preparing a writ of habeas corpus with which they hope to remove Harold St. Clair, condemned slayer of Dr. Homer L. Meyer, Eldorado, dentist, from the death house of the Southern Illinois penitentiary to the Gallatin county jail, that he may attend the hearing on his motion to set aside the death sentence and to obtain a new trial.

The attorneys indicated the hearing might be held as early as next Tuesday, although it had been announced the motion would be heard about October 1.

the Weather

Today's Almanac:
August 3rd
1402 Columbus sails from Palos, Spain.
1770 Frederick William III, of Prussia, born.
1923 Calvin Coolidge becomes President.
1936 Government economists find a solution to the tipping problem.

FRIDAY, AUG. 3, 1934.
By The Associated Press.

For Chicago and vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday; slightly warmer Saturday; gentle winds, mostly northeast to east. Outlook for Sunday: Unsettled and warmer, possibly followed by showers.

Illinois—Fair, cooler in extreme south portion tonight; Saturday fair, warmer in north and central portions.

Wisconsin—Fair tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer.

Iowa—Fair, warmer in northwest portion tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

Saturday—Sun rises at 4:54 A. M.; sets at 7:18 P. M.

Sunday—Sun rises at 4:55 A. M.; sets at 7:17 P. M.

Migratory Fowl Hunting Here
Limited to Saturdays, Sundays
from October 6 to January 13

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 3—(AP)—Illinois hunters can shoot ducks and other migratory fowl only on Saturdays and Sundays from October 6 to January 13.

C. F. Thompson, state Director of Conservation, today announced that the open season, limited to thirty days by federal regulations, will consist of only two days each week. His recommendations, he said, will be accepted by the federal biological survey.

DEDICATION OF
FOUNTAIN WILL
BE BIG FEATURE

Gift of Carson, Pirie
Scott & Co.; Gov.
Horner to Speak

(Editor's note.—An intriguing story of the growth of Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. from a small beginning in Amboy in 1854 to one of Chicago's largest wholesale and retail establishments, authenticated by the firm's records, will be found on page 10 of this issue of The Telegraph.)

Citizens of Amboy and vicinity and Lee county will assist officials and employees of Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. great Chicago retail and wholesale firm, celebrate the 80th anniversary of the founding of the business in a gala fête at Amboy tomorrow, to which everyone is invited. And in connection with the celebration, which is in commemoration of the first permanent establishment of Carson, Pirie & Co. in the Lee county city in 1854, the firm will present to the city, a two-and-one-half-ton hand-carved Indiana limestone fountain, which will be dedicated in an address by Gov. Henry Horner and will be accepted by Mayor Paul Doty.

Early tomorrow morning a caravan of 40 cars will leave Chicago, carrying the members of the firm, their sons and executives of the company. They will travel the Lincoln Highway to its intersection with state route 2 at the southeastern limits of Dixon, and will there turn south to Amboy. With their arrival in that city the festivities will begin.

Lunch, Parade, Pageant
At 12:30 o'clock a luncheon will be served the distinguished visitors by the ladies of the First Congregational church of Amboy in the church basement. Following the luncheon a pageant, by thirty members of the Pilgrims' class of the Congregational church will be presented at the site of the original Carson & Pirie store on East Railroad ave., opposite the Illinois Central station. Across the street in front of the store, now occupied by William E. Clark's.

(Continued on Page 9.)

TWO CONFESSED
EX-CONVICTS IN
LEE COUNTY JAIL

Are Members of Quartet
Picked Up at Nelson
Late Yesterday

Four men were arrested yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock in the North-Western yards at Nelson by Sheriff Fred Richardson and Deputy Ward Miller when the officers were called to investigate the action of the quartet who were reported to be stripping tractors which were loaded on a car in the yards. Two of the four are said to be ex-convicts and all are being held pending the arrival from Chicago of Special Agent John Collins of the North-Western.

Sam Dennis, 26, 5452 Augusta Boulevard, Chicago, and Harley Shannon, 27, 709 South Tenth st., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, are reported to have confessed to the officers having served penitentiary sentences. Dennis was said to have been armed but he threw away his revolver, which was later recovered by Sheriff Richardson after the four men had been taken in custody.

Residents of Nelson observed two men removing a distributor on one of the large tractors and reported the incident to the agent, who in turn summoned the sheriff. Upon their arrival, the officers secured a description of the suspects, whom they found in the yards. Dennis and Shannon were leaving the yards, going across fields when they were halted and taken in custody.

Companions Held
Michael Gallagher, 52, of Con-

(Continued on Page 2)

Speaker at Amboy Tomorrow



GOVERNOR HENRY HORNER

Chief Executive of Illinois, who out of regard for a firm, the history of which has paralleled that of Illinois for eighty years, will deliver the principal address at the ceremonies in Amboy tomorrow, during which Carson, Pirie & Scott Co. of Chicago will present a handsome stone fountain to the city of Amboy, where the first permanent Carson & Pirie store was established in 1854. Gov. Horner will make the trip to Amboy tomorrow by auto, and will return to Springfield late in the afternoon.

John T. Pirie, president of Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. will present the fountain to the city, and it will be accepted by Mayor Paul Doty.

GRANDCHILDREN
OF ROOSEVELTS
GREET FATHER

Their Mother Fails to
See Divorced Hubby
In Chicago Today

Chicago, Aug. 3—(AP)—Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall brought her two children to Chicago today and they were turned over to their father, Curtis B. Dall.

But the couple, divorced Monday at Minden, Nev., did not meet during the transfer.
The youngsters came in from the west with their mother, a nurse and a secret service man. The nurse took "Sister," seven-year-old granddaughter of the President, and "Buzzie," his four-year-old grandson, down the platform to where Dall was waiting with W. G. Wilcox, a classmate at Princeton.

In Government Cars
"Sister" wriggled into her father's arms. He called out cheerily "Hello, young fellow" to his tiny son and the quartet hurried to a government car at the Canal street entrance. They were driven away with "Buzzie" on his father's lap and "Sister" at his side.

Mrs. Dall left the station in another government automobile for a hotel where she will rest until she boards a Washington train later in the day.
She told reporters who inquired about her future:
"There is nothing to the rumor that I am engaged to marry a Washington newspaperman. I am going home to work. I have more than the usual amount of writing and radio work to do while mother is away."

With Dad a Fortnight
Mrs. Dall said her children would remain with their father for a couple of weeks and then return to her. But she would not discuss the terms of their custody incorporated in the divorce decree.

Dall, taking the youngsters to his Blackstone hotel, said while Mrs. Dall went to the Palmer House, he would show "Sister" and "Buzzie" the World's Fair and the Enchanted Island. At the Palmer House it was discovered that Dall's luggage had inadvertently been sent there with Mrs. Dall. She directed the hotel management to send it over to the Blackstone, as she would not see Mr. Dall today.

Your Evening Telegraph carrier boy will call upon you tomorrow for the regular weekly collection. Be kind enough to have the money ready. There are 35 carriers who must cover their routes in haste. Please assist them.

POLICE ESCORT
LIVESTOCK THRU
CHICAGO YARDS

Commission Men Seek to
Resume Trading in
Strike Zone

Chicago, Aug. 3—(AP)—Cattle and hogs were driven into the Chicago stockyards today under police escort as commission men sought to resume trading, stopped for nine days by a strike of handlers.

Four hundred more stockyard employees, the commission men's handlers, joined the strike this morning, after declaring a lockout last night. The commission men themselves handled the first shipments to arrive, forking hay to the cattle and filling the huge water troughs.

With the atmosphere tense, police guarded every vantage point. Six patrolmen were on duty at the yard's power plant. A dozen guarded the Pullmans in which non-union workers from the night shift were sleeping. At the dozen entrances there were small details of two to four police.

Farmer is Stoned
Meanwhile the strikers lounged on the sidewalks. First violence of the day came when a farmer driving cattle to market was showered with bricks as he waited to enter. He drove away unharmed.

Few buyers were in the yards, and although the commission men had declared the market open again trading was slow to start. Ordinarily, the commission men begin selling the day's shipments of hogs at 8:30 o'clock, but at 10:15 o'clock (CDST) no sales had been reported.

Supervising Captain John Pendergast stationed 100 blue-coated police at the main gateway on Exchange Avenue and held 50 more in readiness at the nearby Stockyards police station.

Non-Union Workers
Non-union replacement workers, about 400 strong and quartered in the yards, unloaded the stock which arrived this morning, estimated by government observers at from 1,200 to 1,500 head, excluding the government cattle bought in the drought-stricken northwest.

This heightened the possibility that union employees of the packing houses in "Packingtown," back of the stockyards proper, might go out in sympathy. At international offices of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters & Butcher Workmen, it was said that a meeting to determine the cutters' position would be held later in the day.

Meanwhile, attention focused on an informal hearing into the strike to be conducted at noon by General Hugh S. Johnson. Here to speak at yesterday's "NRA day" at the World's Fair, the NRA chief had agreed to hear the complaints of the strikers in his hotel suite at noon.

The packing house union men key men of the situation, were expected to attend.

Some Fear Complications
Fearing union complications if they attempted to handle stock brought in through the union's pickets, and unloaded by non-

(Continued on Page 2.)

Extra Innings in
Two Soft Ball Loop
Games Last Evening

The Beier Bakers team of the Rock River Valley softball league were forced into a nine inning engagement at Ashton last evening. With the score tied, Traeger, Princeton's star twirler hit a single which after being booted around, resulted in a circuit trip with one ahead to score two runs and win the game for the Bureau county team.

Princeton and Sterling battled for 12 innings at Sterling last evening before a decision was reached. With the score tied, Traeger, Princeton's star twirler hit a single which after being booted around, resulted in a circuit trip with one ahead to score two runs and win the game for the Bureau county team.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 3—(AP)—The State Tax Commission is drafting a legislative program designed to relieve real estate of half its tax load.

Without announcing details, Chairman Scott W. Lucas of the commission said the program would be submitted to the 59th General Assembly in January.

He endorsed Governor Horner's rejection of the proposed constitutional amendment to limit property taxes to one per cent of the cash valuation as not providing enough revenue for local governmental subdivisions.

MARRIED 64 YEARS.

Galena, Ill.,—(AP)—August Miller, 93, and his wife, Amelia, 88, will observe their 64th wedding anniversary Friday at their home here. Both are in good health. Miller served in two wars in Germany.

Storms Exacted
Tolls of Human
Lives Last Night

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Storms, some of them raging through the night, left life today along the Atlantic seaboard and around the Great Lakes.

Eight persons were killed or drowned in eastern Michigan. Train rails were washed out near Townsend, Del. Trolley and telephone poles and trees were blown down and cellars were flooded in the Niagara Falls district.

High tide on the Cohansey river flooded Bridgeton, N. J., marooned the city for four hours and threatened water famine for a time. Twenty-five families fled in night clothing from an apartment house a half hour before it toppled into the river.

A suddenly-formed twister destroyed eight homes and injured a dozen persons at Hickory Point, Md., a summer colony south of Baltimore.

Hailstones and lightning came with the wind and the rain to Ohio shore towns, Lorain, Sandusky, Cedar Point, Vermilion. Put-in-Bay, an island town, was cut off from communication with the mainland for hours. Its houses were unroofed, a warehouse was demolished and boats were torn from their moorings.

Power service was crippled and homes and crops were severely damaged in central Illinois by lashing winds and heavy rains and hail.

PLEBISCITE TO
'RUBBER STAMP'
ADOLPH HITLER

Bewildered Germans on
Anxious Seat Looking
to Future

(Copyright, 1934, by
The Associated Press)

Berlin, Aug. 3—(AP)—Germany gazed across the bier of her dead president today into an uncertain future of super-Hitlerism.

Complicating within the fatherland and without confronted Adolf Hitler, the corporal who, by the death of the aged Paul von Hindenburg yesterday, has become master of the destinies of 65,000,000 Germans. His weapon for successfully overcoming these problems is a dictatorial power without parallel in all Europe.

The "free plebiscite" he has ordered to be held August 19 to determine a successor to von Hindenburg is, as all Germans recognize, but a ceremony. It will rubber stamp Hitler's assumption of presidential powers in addition to those he exercises as chancellor.

Germans Bewildered
Many Germans seem bewildered over the suddenness of events, even though nothing unexpected has occurred. It was considered certain that the chancellor would take the presidency when von Hindenburg died and that he would seek quickly to gain the allegiance of the army, which was Hindenburg's chief reliance.

The Nazis, however, have moved with a nice regard for public reaction. Hitler's declaration of the title of president because it "is indissolubly bound up with the name of the great deceased" is regarded as a decision calculated to retain public support.

Nazis are jubilant, too, over the army and navy's pledge of allegiance to Hitler, which was made before nightfall yesterday. These units of armed force were the most likely threat to Hitler and Nazism and now they are bound to him by their solemn word.

Czechoslovakia Alert
There are reports that Czechoslovakian troops are concentrating on their frontier, fearing a movement involving Germans. Czechoslovakia has watched carefully the situation in Austria, with its undeciphered German involvement.

Other reports that lack confirmation due to a tight censorship say German soldiers are gathered at their barracks.

(Continued on Page 2.)

Franklin County's Unemployed
Threaten Violence as Their Pay
for Work Relief Fails to Show

Benton, Ill., Aug. 3—(AP)—Growing dissatisfaction and unrest among Franklin county's unemployed yesterday threatened their pay for work performed by the jobless on county relief projects, was being watched closely by authorities today.

Open threats of violence against the county relief organization was reported to authorities today.

Angry because they failed to receive their checks, a crowd of the unemployed yesterday stormed the relief headquarters demanding their pay claiming their families were without food.

Fearing violence, a box of canned beef was opened and one can to a family distributed. The unemployed, however, demanded grocery orders pending the arrival of their checks.

ORDERS TROOPS
TO DIG IN AND
FORTIFY POSTS

Only Narrow Street in
New Orleans Separates
Armed Forces

BULLETIN

Baton Rouge, La., Aug. 3—(AP)—Temporarily quelling the scene of his tense political war with Mayor T. Semmes Walmesley in New Orleans, Senator Huey P. Long came to the state Capitol this morning by automobile, reviving reports that he planned to call a special session of the legislature to take a hand in his dispute with Walmesley.

Senator Long went at once to Gov. O. K. Allen's executive suite.

New Orleans, Aug. 3—(AP)—Surrounded by the guns of the mobilized National Guard at Jackson Barracks, Adjutant General Raymond H. Fleming today replied to a civil district court order for dismissal of the troops by directing his officers to fortify their positions.

Sentries at the gateway of the barracks refused the civil sheriff access to the commander of the state militia when they sought to serve the court order on him, and Fleming, over the telephone, told newsmen:

"I shall carry out the governor's orders. I have given my officers orders to fortify their positions."
The court order calling for demobilization of the troops, summoned to duty in the bitter factional dispute between the political forces of Senator Huey P. Long and Mayor T. Semmes Walmesley of New Orleans, was secured late yesterday by city attorneys.

More Machine Guns
Meanwhile, National Guard officers sent a fresh detachment of militia into the city voting registration office, held by force of arms since Monday night, and unloaded additional machine guns at the office, just across a narrow street from city hall, where Mayor Walmesley has massed scores of heavily armed police.

The court order had directed Senator Long and Adjutant General Fleming to appear before him at 11 A. M. Tuesday to show cause why the troops should not be disbanded. Meantime, the court signed a temporary restraining order directing Long and Fleming not to take any action under Governor O. K. Allen's declaration of martial law.

Across Narrow Street
Only a narrow street separates 65 militiamen, manning machine guns in the martial law zone, and 100 picked police, fingering rifles and riot guns in city hall.

Tight-lipped, the forces gazed across the passageway into the muzzles of each other's weapons.

The situation grew tense in the early morning hours when a detachment of troops and a truckload of machine guns were rushed, under cover of darkness, to reinforce the garrison occupying the registration office.

Mayor Walmesley countered by sending more grim policemen into the city hall.

Reserves are Ready
On the edge of the city at Jackson Barracks, Long's state administration had additional National Guardsmen, who could be summoned at a moment's notice.

Mayor Walmesley, likewise, had more than 1,000 heavily armed police reserves which could be sent into battle with equal dispatch.

Senator Long said he was cleaning up the city and protecting the voting lists which will be used in the September congressional primary election.

Mayor Walmesley said the "moral issue" was a smoke screen to hide Long's purpose of usurping the city government, and asserted that troops were placed in the registration office to seal the coming election.

President Back in
United States from
Long Cruiser Jaunt

Portland, Ore., Aug. 3—(AP)—The bronzed, erect and happy, President Roosevelt, after an unprecedented presidential tour of American tropic possessions and Hawaii, this morning returned to the mainland of his nation.

Aboard the U. S. Cruiser Houston Roosevelt sailed from the broad Columbia river into the tributary Willamette to the city of Portland.

His craft at 10 A. M. passed under the huge St. Johns bridge, a vantage point for thousands of residents of the city, while shipping in the river loosed a tremendous din of saluting whistles and sirens.

LaSalle Votes to
Return to Former
Form of Government

LaSalle, Ill. (AP)—By a vote of 3,812 to 679, LaSalle ended 13 years of commission form of government in favor of a return to the aldermanic form. The move was led by Mayor H. M. Orr.

Today's Market Reports

MARKETS
At a Glance

New York:
Stocks easy; leaders sag sluggish.
Bonds irregular; utilities improve.
Curb mixed; specialties steady.
Foreign exchanges firm; gold currencies show strength.
Cotton lower; local and southern selling; reports rain southern Texas.

Sugar steady; Cuban report.
Coffee lower; foreign selling.
Chicago:
Wheat easy; extensive profit-taking.
Corn firm; damage reports continue.
Cattle 25 and more higher.
Hogs higher; top \$3.10.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Sept. old	1.02 1/2	1.03 1/2	1.02 1/2	1.02 1/2
Sept. new	1.02 1/2	1.03 1/2	1.02 1/2	1.02 1/2
Dec. old	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
Dec. new	1.04 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
May	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.07

CORN—				
Sept.	70 3/4	71 1/4	70 3/4	71 1/4
Dec.	73 1/4	74 1/4	73 1/4	74 1/4
May	78 1/4	79 1/4	77 1/4	78 1/4

OATS—				
Sept. old	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Sept. new	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Dec. old	48 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Dec. new	48 1/2	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
May	50 1/2	50 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2

RYE—				
Sept. old	76 1/2	77 1/2	76 1/2	77 1/2
Sept. new	76 1/2	77 1/2	76 1/2	77 1/2
Dec. old	78 1/2	79 1/2	78 1/2	79 1/2
Dec. new	78 1/2	79 1/2	78 1/2	79 1/2
May	80 1/2	81 1/2	80 1/2	81 1/2

BARLEY—				
Sept. old	60 1/2	61 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2
Sept. new	61 1/2	62 1/2	61 1/2	62 1/2
Dec.	63 1/2	64 1/2	63 1/2	64 1/2
May	65 1/2	66 1/2	65 1/2	66 1/2

LARD—				
Sept.	7.65-7.72	7.75	7.65	7.72
Oct.	7.87	7.87	7.7	7.87
Dec.	8.15-8.17	8.17	8.05	8.15

BELLIES—				
Sept.	10.50	10.50	10.41	10.47
Oct.	10.50	10.50	10.41	10.47

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 3.—(AP)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—Hogs, 10,000, including 8,000 direct; immediately supply on sale better grade weights above 200 lb. 4.90-5.00; top 5.10; lighter weights 4.90 downward; good packing sows 4.00-4.25; big weight plain kinds 3.90 downward. Light light kinds and choice, 1.40-1.60 lb. 3.75-4.00; light weight, 160-200 lb. 4.25-5.00; medium weight, 200-250 lb. 4.90-5.10; heavy weight 250-350 lb. 4.75-5.10; packing sows, medium and good, 2.75-3.50 lb. 3.25-4.25; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lb. 2.75-3.75.

Cattle 4,000 commercial, 6,000 government; calves, 1,000 commercial, 2,000 government; better grade steers and yearlings, mixed yearlings and all she-stock 25 or more higher than last open market; small killers and yard traders inactive; best 1174 pound steers at 2.00; heifers averaging 887 lb. at 1.75; most culler and low cutter cows 1.00-2.00; few at 2.25; selected vealers 6.00-7.25; bulk at 5.00-5.50. Slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice, 550-600 lb. 5.75-6.25; 900-1100 lb. 6.00-6.25; 1100-1300 lb. 6.00-6.75; 1500 lb. 6.75-10.00; common and medium, 550-1300 lb. 2.50-6.75; heifers, good and choice, 550-750 lb. 5.00-7.25; common and medium, 2.00-5.00; cows, good 3.00-4.75; common and medium 2.25-4.25; low cutter and cutter 1.00-2.25; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef) 3.25-7.5; cutter, common and medium 2.00-3.50; vealers, good and choice 4.75-6.25; medium 3.00-4.75; cull and common 2.50-3.00; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice 500-1050 lb. 4.00-5.50; common and medium 2.25-4.25.

Sheep, 2,000; only odd carload and few small trucked in lots on sale; practically no early action; sellers asking higher compared pre-strike levels. No bids. Lambs 40 lb. down, good and choice 6.25-7.00; common and medium 4.25-5.40; ewes 90-150 lb. good and choice 1.75-2.75; all weights, common and medium 1.25-2.25.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Wheat, No. 1 red 1.04; No. 2 red 1.02 1/2-1.03 1/2; No. 3 red 1.01 1/2-1.02; No. 5 red 1.00 1/4; No. 1 dark hard 1.08 1/2; No. 2 dark hard, 1.07; No. 1 hard 1.07 1/4-1.08; No. 2 hard 1.07-1.07 1/2; No. 3 hard 1.04-1.06; No. 5 hard 1.00 1/2; No. 3 red garlicky 97; No. 2 red weevily 1.01.
Corn, No. 2 mixed 70 1/2; No. 4 mixed 70 1/2; No. yellow 71 1/2-71 3/4; No. 3 yellow 70 1/2; No. 4 yellow 70 1/2; No. 5 yellow 69 1/2-70 1/2; No. 6 yellow 68 1/2; No. 2 white 73 1/2; sample grade 64-66.
Oats, No. 1 white 48 1/2; No. 2 white 48; No. 3 white 44 1/2-48; No. 4 white 43-43 1/2; sample grade 39 1/2-42.
No rye.
Barley 58 1/2-59.
Timothy seed 11.10-11.60 cwt.
Clover seed 10.75-15.00 cwt.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Aug. 3.—(AP)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—Potatoes, 45, on track 141, total U. S. shipments 397; full supplies moderate demand and trading slow; sacked per cwt. triumphs, Idaho U. S. No. 1, 2.00; showing decay 1.65; Wisconsin U. S. No. 1, 2.00; cobbles, U. S. No. 1, Nebraska, 1.30; Wisconsin 1.25-1.35; Maryland 1.40; Idaho, Virginia cobbles, U. S. No. 1, 2.15.
Apples 50-100 per bu.; cherries 1.00-1.50 per lb. qts.; cantaloupes 1.00-2.50 per doz.; grapes 30-32c per basket; grapefruit 2.00-4.00 per box; lemons 4.00-6.50 per box; oranges 4.00-5.00 per box; peaches 1.75-2.00 per bu.
Poultry, live, 1 car, 33 trucks easy; hens, 4 1/2 lbs. up, 12 1/2; under 4 1/2 lbs. 10 1/2; leghorn hens 8 1/2; rock fryers 15 1/2; colored 17; rock springs 19-21; colored 17; rock broilers 13 1/2-14; colored 13; barebacks 12; leghorn 13 1/2; roosters 9; turkeys 10-14; spring ducks 8-11.

PERSONAL
PARAGRAPHS

Miss Mae Ethel Wilson of Tampico is in Dixon visiting friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Getz of LeMotte were here on business yesterday.

Frank Veith of Oregon was here on business yesterday.

Mrs. Herman Walker of Oregon was a Dixon visitor Thursday afternoon.

Try these new International and A. A. U. regulation one-meter diving board at Crawford's Pool.

Miss Sadie Beine of Lyndon was here yesterday on business.

Frank Wadsworth of Walnut was here on business Thursday afternoon.

For sale Saturday at the Roesch building Baked goods, chickens, noodles, salads, etc. Mrs. Ray Shaver.

Mrs. Herbert Sloan of Amboy transacted business here Thursday afternoon.

James Fischer of Mendota was a Dixon visitor yesterday.

Lawyers will find carbon paper of superior quality at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Freda Walker, daughter of Mr. Clara Walker, submitted to an operation at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital this morning for the removal of her tonsils.

It will pay you to read the ads in tonight's Evening Telegraph.

You will find that you profit greatly by reading the advertisements in the Dixon Telegraph.

G. W. Swartz and Henry Summers of Harmon today received two cars of feeding steers for fattening on their farm near Harmon.

Reserve these dates, Aug. 11 and 12 for the Horse Show, Dixon, Ill.

Attorney Elwin Bunnell has returned from a professional visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Linder of Buda, Ill., were in Dixon yesterday with their daughter who submitted to an operation at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital for the removal of her tonsils.

Remember the Dixon Horse Show is Aug. 11 and 12.

E. H. Prince of the Distilled Water Ice Co., has returned from the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., to which city he went last Sunday.

Henry M. Chaon and son Wellington of Compton were Dixon callers yesterday afternoon.

An accident insurance policy for \$10,000 which costs but \$1.40 a year can be obtained if you are a subscriber of the Dixon Telegraph. Ask for particulars.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirk of Ohio were Dixon shoppers this morning.

Joseph Bucher who has been visiting in Dixon returned to Chicago this morning.

Beautiful colored paper Pink blue, canary green for the pantry shelves. Rolls 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Shed Prichard of Polo was a Dixon business visitor this morning.

Champ Barth went to Chicago this morning to spend a few days visiting friends and attending a Century of Progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gibson and sons, Heaton and Warren, of South Dakota, arrived this morning for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heaton and Mrs. Elizabeth Heaton.

Mrs. Elizabeth Heaton has been quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirk of Ohio were Dixon shoppers this morning.

Joseph Bucher who has been visiting in Dixon returned to Chicago this morning.

Beautiful colored paper Pink blue, canary green for the pantry shelves. Rolls 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Shed Prichard of Polo was a Dixon business visitor this morning.

Champ Barth went to Chicago this morning to spend a few days visiting friends and attending a Century of Progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gibson and sons, Heaton and Warren, of South Dakota, arrived this morning for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heaton and Mrs. Elizabeth Heaton.

Mrs. Elizabeth Heaton has been quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirk of Ohio were Dixon shoppers this morning.

Joseph Bucher who has been visiting in Dixon returned to Chicago this morning.

Beautiful colored paper Pink blue, canary green for the pantry shelves. Rolls 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Shed Prichard of Polo was a Dixon business visitor this morning.

Champ Barth went to Chicago this morning to spend a few days visiting friends and attending a Century of Progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gibson and sons, Heaton and Warren, of South Dakota, arrived this morning for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heaton and Mrs. Elizabeth Heaton.

Mrs. Elizabeth Heaton has been quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirk of Ohio were Dixon shoppers this morning.

Joseph Bucher who has been visiting in Dixon returned to Chicago this morning.

Beautiful colored paper Pink blue, canary green for the pantry shelves. Rolls 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Shed Prichard of Polo was a Dixon business visitor this morning.

Champ Barth went to Chicago this morning to spend a few days visiting friends and attending a Century of Progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gibson and sons, Heaton and Warren, of South Dakota, arrived this morning for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heaton and Mrs. Elizabeth Heaton.

Mrs. Elizabeth Heaton has been quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirk of Ohio were Dixon shoppers this morning.

Joseph Bucher who has been visiting in Dixon returned to Chicago this morning.

Beautiful colored paper Pink blue, canary green for the pantry shelves. Rolls 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Shed Prichard of Polo was a Dixon business visitor this morning.

Champ Barth went to Chicago this morning to spend a few days visiting friends and attending a Century of Progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gibson and sons, Heaton and Warren, of South Dakota, arrived this morning for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heaton and Mrs. Elizabeth Heaton.

Mrs. Elizabeth Heaton has been quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirk of Ohio were Dixon shoppers this morning.

Joseph Bucher who has been visiting in Dixon returned to Chicago this morning.

Beautiful colored paper Pink blue, canary green for the pantry shelves. Rolls 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Shed Prichard of Polo was a Dixon business visitor this morning.

Champ Barth went to Chicago this morning to spend a few days visiting friends and attending a Century of Progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gibson and sons, Heaton and Warren, of South Dakota, arrived this morning for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heaton and Mrs. Elizabeth Heaton.

Mrs. Elizabeth Heaton has been quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirk of Ohio were Dixon shoppers this morning.

Joseph Bucher who has been visiting in Dixon returned to Chicago this morning.

Beautiful colored paper Pink blue, canary green for the pantry shelves. Rolls 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Shed Prichard of Polo was a Dixon business visitor this morning.

Champ Barth went to Chicago this morning to spend a few days visiting friends and attending a Century of Progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gibson and sons, Heaton and Warren, of South Dakota, arrived this morning for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heaton and Mrs. Elizabeth Heaton.

Mrs. Elizabeth Heaton has been quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirk of Ohio were Dixon shoppers this morning.

Joseph Bucher who has been visiting in Dixon returned to Chicago this morning.

Beautiful colored paper Pink blue, canary green for the pantry shelves. Rolls 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Shed Prichard of Polo was a Dixon business visitor this morning.

Champ Barth went to Chicago this morning to spend a few days visiting friends and attending a Century of Progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gibson and sons, Heaton and Warren, of South Dakota, arrived this morning for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heaton and Mrs. Elizabeth Heaton.

Mrs. Elizabeth Heaton has been quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirk of Ohio were Dixon shoppers this morning.

Joseph Bucher who has been visiting in Dixon returned to Chicago this morning.

Beautiful colored paper Pink blue, canary green for the pantry shelves. Rolls 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Shed Prichard of Polo was a Dixon business visitor this morning.

Champ Barth went to Chicago this morning to spend a few days visiting friends and attending a Century of Progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gibson and sons, Heaton and Warren, of South Dakota, arrived this morning for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heaton and Mrs. Elizabeth Heaton.

Mrs. Elizabeth Heaton has been quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirk of Ohio were Dixon shoppers this morning.

Joseph Bucher who has been visiting in Dixon returned to Chicago this morning.

Beautiful colored paper Pink blue, canary green for the pantry shelves. Rolls 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Shed Prichard of Polo was a Dixon business visitor this morning.

Champ Barth went to Chicago this morning to spend a few days visiting friends and attending a Century of Progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gibson and sons, Heaton and Warren, of South Dakota, arrived this morning for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heaton and Mrs. Elizabeth Heaton.

Mrs. Elizabeth Heaton has been quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirk of Ohio were Dixon shoppers this morning.

Joseph Bucher who has been visiting in Dixon returned to Chicago this morning.

Beautiful colored paper Pink blue, canary green for the pantry shelves. Rolls 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Shed Prichard of Polo was a Dixon business visitor this morning.

Champ Barth went to Chicago this morning to spend a few days visiting friends and attending a Century of Progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gibson and sons, Heaton and Warren, of South Dakota, arrived this morning for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heaton and Mrs. Elizabeth Heaton.

Mrs. Elizabeth Heaton has been quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirk of Ohio were Dixon shoppers this morning.

Joseph Bucher who has been visiting in Dixon returned to Chicago this morning.

Beautiful colored paper Pink blue, canary green for the pantry shelves. Rolls 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Shed Prichard of Polo was a Dixon business visitor this morning.

Champ Barth went to Chicago this morning to spend a few days visiting friends and attending a Century of Progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gibson and sons, Heaton and Warren, of South Dakota, arrived this morning for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heaton and Mrs. Elizabeth Heaton.

Mrs. Elizabeth Heaton has been quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirk of Ohio were Dixon shoppers this morning.

Joseph Bucher who has been visiting in Dixon returned to Chicago this morning.

Beautiful colored paper Pink blue, canary green for the pantry shelves. Rolls 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Shed Prichard of Polo was a Dixon business visitor this morning.

Champ Barth went to Chicago this morning to spend a few days visiting friends and attending a Century of Progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gibson and sons, Heaton and Warren, of South Dakota, arrived this morning for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heaton and Mrs. Elizabeth Heaton.

Mrs. Elizabeth Heaton has been quite ill.

POLICE ESCORT
LIVESTOCK THRU
CHICAGO YARDS

(Continued from Page 1)

union workers, some of the smaller packing plants kept their buyers away from the yards today.

The cutters and butchers' union which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, claims a strength of about 8,500 in the packing plants, concentrated in the smaller houses.

The big packing plants were buying, however, and the yards saw the first market of any considerable size since July 24 when the handlers walked out asking for a 48-hour minimum work week and guaranteed pay for "extra men."

The packers' own buyers and helpers drove the stock out of the yards pens and into their own unattended by the strikers. About 1,000 head of cattle were brought in in shipments heavier than the usual Friday receipts. Hog shipments were lighter than usual, but totaled 10,000 head, by government figures. Some 2,000 sheep came through, comparing with usual Friday shipments of five to six thousand.

Mrs. Herbert Sloan of Amboy transacted business here Thursday afternoon.

James Fischer of Mendota was a Dixon visitor yesterday.

Lawyers will find carbon paper of superior quality at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Freda Walker, daughter of Mr. Clara Walker, submitted to an operation at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital this morning for the removal of her tonsils.

It will pay you to read the ads in tonight's Evening Telegraph.

You will find that you profit greatly by reading the advertisements in the Dixon Telegraph.

G. W. Swartz and Henry Summers of Harmon today received two cars of feeding steers for fattening on their farm near Harmon.

Reserve these dates, Aug. 11 and 12 for the Horse Show, Dixon, Ill.

Attorney Elwin Bunnell has returned from a professional visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Linder of Buda, Ill., were in Dixon yesterday with their daughter who submitted to an operation at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital for the removal of her tonsils.

Remember the Dixon Horse Show is Aug. 11 and 12.

E. H. Prince of the Distilled Water Ice Co., has returned from the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., to which city he went last Sunday.

Henry M. Chaon and son Wellington of Compton were Dixon callers yesterday afternoon.

An accident insurance policy for \$10,000 which costs but \$1.40 a year can be obtained if you are a subscriber of the Dixon Telegraph. Ask for particulars.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirk of Ohio were Dixon shoppers this morning.

Joseph Bucher who has been visiting in Dixon returned to Chicago this morning.

Beautiful colored paper Pink blue, canary green for the pantry shelves.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The R. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.

Successor to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1866.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902.

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it, or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

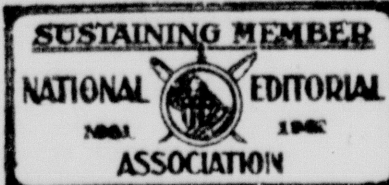
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repare and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



MORE MEN IN THE AIR.

Recommendation by the Baker committee, that the United States proceed to build and maintain an army air force "second to none" and that it begin at once by acquiring 1000 new fighting planes, points us in the direction of a state of military preparedness such as we had not previously thought necessary.

It is still a little early to tell just how big a role the air force will play in any future war. Nevertheless, it does seem certain that a nation protected by a navy as large as ours, and by an army air force as powerful as the one called for by this committee, ought to be as secure from attack or invasion as any nation can be.

And there is an odd thing about this aerial defense; it can be built up and maintained without bringing with it the evils of "militarism" such as would inevitably accompany a corresponding growth in the land army.

We can have the world's premier air fleet without actually increasing the number of men under arms very substantially. If the army were being increased in proportion, the country would be over-run with men in uniform, just like pre-war Germany.

BACK TO CANALS.

It is interesting to note that army engineers are busy these days discussing proposed routes for a new canal to link Lake Erie with the Ohio river. According to recent reports, the engineers now believe that a canal running from Rochester, Pa., to Ashtabula, O., would be the most feasible.

And all of this represents an odd way in which a whole cycle in transportation seems to be completing itself.

Just about a century ago canals were being dug everywhere. Lake Erie was linked to the Ohio river by water, and the prosperity of the mid-west was greatly enhanced as a result. Then the railroads developed, waterways fell into disuse, and most of the old canals passed out of existence.

Now we seem to be rediscovering that there can be a place, in a nation's transportation system, for the canal, after all. After a century of progress, we are retracing our old steps.

ON TO BETTER DAYS.

Temporary headquarters for the executives who have the new housing program under their wings has been opened in Washington, and Administrator James A. Moffett has begun to assemble a staff for a high-speed campaign.

No one who hopes to see recovery accelerated can fail to wish Mr. Moffett and his co-workers the best of luck in their plan to get at least a half-billion dollars' worth of housing construction and modernization projects under way by fall.

The great construction is one of the key pieces in the national economy. For several years it has been languishing badly; and until it recovers, national recovery as a whole cannot make decent speed.

The more success attends this housing program, the better off all of us will be.

DRIVE TO SAVE LIVES.

Health authorities of the state of New York are launching a new campaign which their colleagues in other states might profitably copy.

The New Yorkers, examining their mortality statistics, selected the ten counties and the ten cities in the state which have had the highest child death rates during the last five years. Then they prepared a comprehensive campaign for these localities, with the idea of getting the death rates down at least to the average for the state as a whole. The help of all local authorities has been requested.

What such a drive might accomplish is shown by the fact that 1148 infant deaths would have been prevented in the last five years if the state average had been maintained in the ten counties and the ten cities in question.

Every state has certain localities where child mortality rates are bad. A campaign like this is an intelligent way of meeting the problem.

MURDER BY THOUSANDS.

A striking contrast between crime conditions in the United States and crime conditions in England is drawn by J. H. Wallis, popular writer of detective stories, who has devoted a little spare time to comparing statistics on real and fictional murders in the two countries.

In England, he finds, detective story writers actually "kill" more people than do real-life murderers. In England there are approximately 200 homicides a year, and the fiction writers can keep ahead of that mark without half trying.

But in the United States—well, Mr. Wallis finds that American murderers remove some 13,000 mortals from this earthly scene every year; and that's a mark that even the most active S. S. Van Dines, Ellery Queens, and Mignon Eberharts can't hope to keep up with.

Which perhaps explains why the American detective story generally has more homicides in it than does the English variety. One murder, by itself, is an unusual and absorbing thing, to an English reader. They have to come in bunches to thrill an American.

The fear of germs has been overdone.—Dr. Perrin T. Wilson, of Cambridge, Mass.

Living Our Everyday Lives

DO IT YOURSELF

(By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton)

"That looks as if someone had been doing it himself," said a sign-painter, in disgust, when he saw a new sign hung up at an Inn.

No doubt it was inartistic and could have been done much better; but the man did it himself, and we only learn to do a thing by doing it.

"A man who had whittled himself into shape with his own jack-knife," we read in a recent story. "Greatly to his credit," the writer adds. Character, as the word means, is something carved, and that is our job.

No one else can do it for us. The first step toward wisdom is to admit that we must depend upon no one else. As soon as we begin to lean on others, we go down. We must stand on our own feet and do our work.

Take the fear that nags all of us. Whatever it may be, each of us must face his own fear, fight it to a finish, and win out. If we are to be free from it we must win "off our own bat," as the English say in cricket.

So many people are looking for a magic book, some quick trick of the mind, a formula worked out by someone "who is so clever," thinking that their troubles will be at an end. It is a vain and futile hope.

If a man is a victim of fear he cannot be cured by others; he can only be cured by himself. Others may help him by telling how they won through, but in the end he must fight and win his own battle.

Of course, no one is actually by himself. "Greater is He that is in you than he that is in the world," is a truth the full meaning of which grows the longer one lives. In other words, the power within us is greater than anything opposed to us, provided we use it.

"Work out your own salvation with fear and trembling," the Bible tells us. But there will be neither fear nor trembling if we read the words that follow: "for it is God who worketh in you, to will and to do." The secret of victory is the realization of WHO is within us.

If the Master Craftsman is nearer to us than our own souls, we are foolish, if not worse, if we neglect or ignore His skillful help. It will indeed look as if someone had been doing it himself.

(Copyright, 1934, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

ASHTON NEWS

By E. TILTON

Ashton—Mrs. Harry White president of the Dixon Woman's Club was guest speaker at a meeting of the Ashton Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Stanwood Griffith this (Friday) afternoon.

Mrs. White spoke on the Art Exhibition at the Art Institute. This was an open meeting and all women of the community were invited to be guests. Mrs. Ada Wagner assisted Mrs. Griffith as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hogan will move to the farm of Mr. and Mrs. John Drummond for the next season. Mr. Hogan is a grandson of Mr. Drummond.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McAnley were Dixon visitors early in the week.

Miss Nadine Dailey who has been a guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dailey, for several weeks, left Saturday to spend a short vacation with cousins at Northfield, Minn.

Among those who attended the

Some Form! And Reform in Films



Before and after movie reform might be the label for these two poses of Ida Lupino, bewitching ornament to the film industry. At the left, in a photo broadcast by her studio just before the storm broke, Ida is alluring in a yachting costume that is charmingly revealing. But how times have changed! At the right, you see Ida today, all dressed up in her non-exposure garb, going in for wholesome exercise.

reunion was held at Dugdale's grove Sunday with close to ninety members attending—the smallest attendance in many years. A picnic dinner at noon was a most delightful feature. The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hogan, Russell LeRoy, was the youngest member present. Guests from Dixon, Chicago, Sterling, Eldena, Ash-ton, Rockford, Pasadena, Calif., Los Angeles, Calif., Aurora, Franklin Grove, Grand Detour, Oregon, Rochelle and Kins joined each other in enjoying the day.

A delegation of five Ashton men are employed on the construction of the spur being built from route 60 to Harmon.

The Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Henke who have been enjoying their vacation with friends and relatives in Minnesota have returned home. Regular services were resumed after a month vacation at St. John's church last Sunday.

Gerald Arnold has been a guest of his uncle, Forrest Paddock in Chicago the past week.

Miss Odessa Stephan has been enjoying a short vacation at the home of her parents, Miss Stephan is a student nurse at Galesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Phillips are hosts to their daughter and children of Dixon over the week end. The beginning of the corn pack at the Rochelle cannery is providing work for many of this locality.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shippee and daughter of Sterling, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shippee on Sunday.

Miss Dora Mae Dunne of Dixon, was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dunne, over the week end.

Mrs. Myrtle Heer, of Galeana, president of the Thirteenth District, I. P. W. C., will be guest speaker at the September 28th meeting of the Pine Rock Woman's Club at the Mississippi Country Club.

Hay from the second growth of clover is now being harvested and returns the farmer a much better yield than early forage crop. Harvest season is now here, and some farmers have oats to thresh. Many farmers, however, cut their oat crop for the sole purpose of supplying bedding, and will not thresh the grain. Harvest apples are now becoming more abundant and are a welcome addition to the bill of fare, with a great scarcity of garden truck. Golden bantam corn has been on the market the past two weeks.

Mrs. Charles Sheffield of Grand Detour was among those attending the Drummond family reunion at Dugdale's grove Sunday.

Miss Florence Bissel of Oregon, is a guest at the home of her cousin, Mrs. W. A. Hunt.

Carl Stephan completed the pouring of concrete on the new addition to the Evangelical church and the structure will soon be in the hands of the carpenters.

HARMON NEWS

By Margaret McDerzott

Harmon—Mrs. Margaret McCormick, daughter Elsie and son Cecil were callers in Dixon on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Thomas McInerney was a visitor in Sterling Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glod Ostrander and children of Dixon spent Sunday here with their parents.

Ambrose Hermes motored to Chicago Sunday and spent the day visiting friends.

Mrs. Ruth O'Connell and daughter Jane are spending this week in Peoria with relatives.

Mrs. Florence Gaskill was out from Chicago and spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson and her husband Glen Gaskill.

Mrs. Leslie Gaskill and children of Waukegan are spending several days here with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gaskill. Leslie will come Sunday and they will accompany him home.

Miss Helen Fitzsimmons of Aurora, who has spent the past week in Amboy with her aunt, Mrs. Roy Anderson, is visiting this week here

with Mrs. Joseph Fitzsimmons.

Father David Murphy was a visitor in Dixon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Garland were Saturday callers in Sterling. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie McCormick are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby daughter Mary Margaret, born Monday morning. Mrs. Andrews is caring for them. Mother and babe are doing fine. Mrs. McCormick will be remembered as Marian Blackburn.

Miss Gertrude Blackburn of Sterling spent Friday with the Misses Mildred and Charlotte Garland.

Mrs. Edward Hermes and son Ambrose were Saturday evening callers in Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Keenan visited relatives in Rock Falls on Sunday.

Misses Lenora Schwab and Mary Parks were Monday callers in Dixon.

Mrs. A. B. Clatworthy and Mrs. Donald Geidean were Monday callers in Dixon.

Johnnie Miller was a Sterling visitor on Wednesday.

Orville Egler and son Bob of Rockford and Will Egler of Dixon were Wednesday evening visitors with Mrs. Martin McDermott.

Jack Rhodenbaugh and "Shorty" Widler were business callers in Dixon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Considine and Mrs. J. J. Blackburn motored to Sterling and visited Wednesday.

Mrs. Thomas Downs, daughter, Miss Rita, and son Thomas were visitors in Dixon with relatives on Sunday.

Miss Mildred Garland spent a couple of days in Dixon with her sister Mrs. Raymond Lally.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and daughter Betty Jane were out from Sterling and spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gaskill.

D. D. Considine was a business caller in Dixon recently.

Daily Health Talk

SEBORRHEA

Seborrhea is that condition which is known to the laity under the name of dandruff. In reality, of course, seborrhea includes a number of conditions besides dandruff.

In this connection it is appropriate to recall the definition of dermatology given by one of the famous skin specialists of the last generation. In lecturing to medical students, he always began his course with the general statement that dermatology is a science in which we give big names to unknown diseases and prescribe sulphur ointment. Like all generalizations, this is an exaggeration. Nevertheless, the quality of his observation is well reflected in seborrhea.

Literally, seborrhea means a flow of sebum, sebum being the fatty substance secreted by the oil glands of the skin. Strange as it may seem, however, we have a condition designated as seborrhea sica, which, if translated literally, would mean a dry flow of sebum. In common language it would be described as a dry skin.

Thus, we can take seborrhea to mean either an excessive oiliness or an excessive dryness of the skin. Together with both conditions, we also commonly associate a scaling of the skin, particularly that of the scalp.

The cause of seborrhea and in consequence also of dandruff isn't definitely known. Many conditions are blamed either as primary or as contributing causes of seborrhea. Included among these are disturbances of the glands of internal secretion, puberty, dietary indiscretions, intestinal disorders, etc.

It is also believed by some that seborrhea is contagious; that it is caused by a germ; that it can be transmitted from the sick to the healthy skin by such agents as barbers' utensils, hats, towels, and the like. There is a substantial amount of evidence to suggest that seborrhea is actually communicable.

In addition to involving the scalp, seborrhea may also affect various parts of the body.

Tomorrow — How to Deal With Seborrhea.

CHARGE SWINDLE

St. Louis—(AP)—Charged with swindling Mrs. Mary McGregor of Pontiac, Ill., of \$13,000, Stephen Lator, 41, salesman, was arrested here at the request of Sheriff George A. Heckman of Livingston county, Ill. Police said Lator was a parolee former convict. Mrs. McGregor is the sister of Circuit Judge Clyde Thompson and the widow of the late Ellis J. McGregor.

Users of typewriters will do well to ask about the Paragon ribbons. A Remington Rand Product, sold by the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

There's big news for you in the advertising columns.

Defy Judge; Protect News Source



Fined, jailed, freed, with the program repeated day after day for refusing to bare their information source on a story concerning hanging in effigy of a state legislator, these two Danville, Ky., newspapermen, Jack Durham, left, and Wesley Carly, are shown grinning but determined behind jail bars. Judge Jay W. Harlan warned them that he was prepared for an endurance test till they yielded. The pair have received commendation and financial aid offers from all over the country.

Illinois Farmers Begin to Receive Corn-Hog Checks

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 3.—(AP)—In 62 Illinois counties, corn-hog contract quotas have been established in the campaign to reduce agricultural surpluses. Chairman A. J. Surratt of the state board of review announced today.

"Thirty-six counties have already submitted some contracts to Washington and corn-hog checks are beginning to come back to Illinois farmers in a few of the counties which mailed the contracts in early," Surratt said.

Counties in which quotas have been approved recently include McHenry, Henderson, McDonough, Madison, Logan, Stark, Tazewell, Vermilion, Richland and Jefferson.

In the approved counties, local officials are to have the contracts typed for the second and final signatures of the producers, preparatory to mailing them to Washington for the benefit payments. The checks are received from the AAA about two weeks after the final contracts are sent to Washington.

Requests of Dixon Music Lovers to be Given Consideration

Dixon music lovers who have enjoyed the weekly concerts provided by the famous Kable Brothers 120th Infantry band at Mt. Morris each Wednesday evening, are to have an opportunity of having their favored selections rendered. Captain Howard C. Bronson, director of the band, who has been the recipient of many fine words of praise for his programs from music lovers of this city, has announced that the band will be only too glad to include in their programs any selections which are requested by the local patrons. Requests for these special selections may be made by addressing Captain Bronson in care of the Kable Brothers plant in Mt. Morris.

BENTON MAY GET CAMP

Benton, Ill., Aug. 2.—(AP)—There is a possibility that a reforestation camp will be established in Benton at an early date, according to W. W. Drake, president of the Benton Chamber of Commerce.

With the consent of the directors of the Franklin county fair association, 15 acres in the fair grounds will probably be used for the camp, Drake said.

You want your pantry to look attractive—then you should use our very attractive colored paper for shelf covering. It comes in such lovely colors as pink, blue, green and canary. In rolls 100 to 500. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Do you read Dr. Joseph Fort Newton's daily articles in the Telegraph.

Paroled Convict is Facing Charges of Swindling a Widow

St. Louis Aug. 3.—(AP)—Stephen P. Lator, paroled convict, was arrested at his home here Wednesday and will be taken to Pontiac, Ill., where he is charged with swindling a widow of \$13,000 in a confidence game.

Lator would not discuss the charge, saying only "There's nothing to it." He waived extradition, and is being held at police headquarters pending the arrival of Sheriff George Heckman of Livingston county, Ill.

State's Attorney Robert Niven of Livingston county said today he issued the warrant for Lator, based on the sale of alleged worthless brewery stock to Mrs. Mary McGregor of Pontiac, Lator, Niven said, took securities worth \$13,000 in exchange for the brewery stock.

Niven said that about eight years ago Lator was convicted in Pontiac on a similar charge, and sentenced to 1 to 19 years in the penitentiary. He was pardoned by former Gov. Lew Small, Niven said.

In 1928, police records show, Lator was sentenced to 1 to 10 years in San Quentin, Cal., penitentiary for grand theft. He was paroled in 1932.

A charge of burglary and larceny is pending against Lator here in connection with the theft of \$24,000 in stocks and bonds stolen from the safe of the Guardian Hat Co.

Over Fifth Saint Clair Co. People on Relief Rolls

East St. Louis, Ill., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Miss Claudine Rodgers, executive secretary of the St. Clair county Relief Commission, said today that the number of families and individuals receiving relief in July almost equaled the depression record established in March, 1933. During July 9,625 families, or 43,599 individuals out of the county's population of 157,000 were on relief rolls. The number in the record month was 9,667 families.

Scheduled airlines in continental United States flew 2,699,342 miles, carried 153,331 pounds of express and 35,899 passengers during the month of May.

CHEAP!

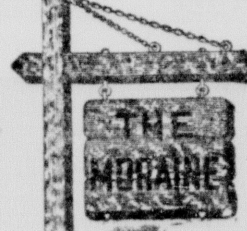
Try our Scratch Pads, 15c a lb. Best thing for your desk.

B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

On Casiguran Bay, in the Philippines, the president of a Negro village draws a salary of \$2 a month and is considered a plutocrat.

TO WORLD'S FAIR

25 Miles North on Sheridan Road, route 42, Highland Park, Ill., near Chicago



The Moiraine Hotel, at Highland Park, Ill., is the only first-class country hotel within easy access of Chicago. Situated on a high bluff overlooking Lake Michigan in a park of 15 acres, having a private bathing beach, tennis courts, elaborate playground for children. Near golf clubs.

Table d'Hote Dinner \$1.00 Luncheon 65c

This hotel should appeal to Chicago World's Fair guests seeking a quiet, restful residence with all the facilities and service of the best city houses. Room rates have been materially reduced to meet present conditions. A handsome booklet will be sent on request. The Sheridan Road, U. S. Route 41 and Illinois 42 pass our gate. A visit of inspection is solicited. Send in your reservations now.

CHARLES T. GRATZ, Manager Telephone Highland Park 2500 Highland Park, Ill.

DREWRY'S ALE

Canada's Pride Since 1877
America's Pride Since 1933

FOR YOUR PROTECTION—IN BOTTLES ONLY

Order a case for your home

DIXON FRUIT CO., Distributors
302 River Street
Phone 1001 - 1020

News of the Churches

GOOD THOUGHTS

All the doors that lead inward to the secret place of the Most High are doors outward—out of self, out smallness, out of wrong.

—George MacDonald

O little self, that suffers and enjoys

Within so small a compass, loose your bonds;

Break through the walls of selfish interests,

That keep life chafing like a fretful stream

Thrown ever backward in itself; be free!

Each outward-going thought on service bent

Keats you still farther on the great expanse

Of brotherhood and universal love.

—Josephine M. Fabricant

The Christian law of service is this: that when we bend to extend

helping hand to a fellow-man, we not only raise him, but ourselves, to higher levels.

—Rev. Clifton Merritt Gray

The world today is greatly in need of men and women whose rejection of God's loving-kindness and good will inspires confidence, nobles service, and silently refuses selfishness, envy, and injustice.

Their fervent desire to be helpers of mankind, doors of the Word, stimulates awareness of present opportunities for usefulness. God's purpose for all is the joyful experience of usefulness, fruitful activity and progress. The time and place for this unfoldment are present here and now for all.

—Christian Science Monitor

... and so fulfill the law of God ... as we have therefore opportunity, let us do good unto all men.

—Galatians 3

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

E. Third St. near Galeana Ave. No services during the rest of vacation period.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

319 West Second St. Regular service Sunday morning, Aug. 6th at 11 o'clock. Subject: Love.

Sunday school at 9:45 to which children to the age of twenty are cordially invited.

Wednesday evening testimonial service at 8 o'clock.

The reading room is open each week day from 2 to 4 P. M. except on holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. L. W. Walter, Pastor. 9:00 A. M. Sunday school. 10:15 A. M. Morning worship.

Rev. P. H. Stahl will have charge of the services during the absence of the pastor. Note change of hour of services.

7:00 P. M. Luther League.

7:30 P. M. Union services. Rev. Gilbert Stansell will preach the sermon.

DIXON STATE HOSPITAL

The Sunday afternoon service at 2:15 P. M. for the staff, patients, and attendants will be conducted by the Rev. A. D. Shaffer of Grace Evangelical church.

SUGAR GROVE CHURCH

Sunday Bible school at 10:00 A. M. Keith Swartz, Supt. in charge.

UNION SERVICES

The union service will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran church at 7:45 P. M.

The Rev. Gilbert Stansell of the Methodist Episcopal church will preach.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The service at the county jail at 2 P. M. will be conducted by the Rev. Morton W. Hale of the Congregational church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Walter W. Marshall, Minister. Mrs. Lisette M. Drach, S. S. Supt.

10:15 A. M. Musical Director. Sunday Bible school at 9:45 A. M.

Adult lesson: "Our Responsibility to Others" preceded by our prayer meeting at 9:30 A. M.

Morning worship at 10:45 A. M.

Kresge Baroness Sues for Divorce



Divorced from her Swedish baron, Carl Carlsson Wik, is sought by the former Catherine Kresge, above, who inherited a fortune of \$5,000,000 when her father, dime store multimillionaire, was divorced several years ago. The pair married in 1921 in England. Charges in the suit, filed in Detroit, were kept secret.

when the pastor will preach on "Self or God," followed by the ordinance of the Lord's Supper. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 P. M. Pioneers at 6:30 P. M. Leader: H. H. Overby. Gospel service at 7:30 P. M. Subject: "Sins' Funeral Sermon." All are welcome. Come.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Morton W. Hale, Pastor. 313 Van Buren Ave.

9:30 A. M. Upper Room service in balcony.

9:45 A. M. Sunday school. Miss Martha Miller, Supt.

"Go to Sunday School, Stay to Church."

11 A. M. Morning Service.

2 P. M.—Service at the County Jail.

7 P. M.—Out of door Gospel service on the church lawn.

The group of young men who held the meeting on the Keller lawn two weeks ago, will have charge of this service. Parker Barton has promised to be present with his guitar.

Miss Alta Dunseth will sing, accompanied by her mother on the baby organ. Junior and Miss Betty Cheney with their guitars will render a duet. The Message will be brought by Harry Fordyce.

The choir will meet at the church for rehearsal Monday evening at seven o'clock.

The Boy Scouts will meet at the church Monday at 7:15 P. M.

The regular prayer meeting will be held in the Vestry Wednesday at 7:30.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Gilbert Stansell, Pastor.

The pastor will preach at 10:45. The organist will play "Andante Religioso" by Thome and "Because" by Godard. Miss Leone Ortt will sing "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" by Liddle. There will be familiar hymns. All are cordially invited.

The church school will convene at 9:45. C. C. Hintz, general superintendent, supported by a superintendent for each department and a full teaching staff. All who do not have a church school connection are heartily invited to join this fine, large school.

The Fellowship young people will meet this evening at 5 o'clock. They will discuss a timely subject, in connection with which there will be two short talks as follows: "Christ and the Nazis" and "Christ and the Pagans." All young men and young women are invited. A luncheon will follow the meeting.

The Epworth League will meet at 6 o'clock. A discussion of the experiences of the Franklin Grove Institute will be the nature of the meeting. It was a large delegation, and the Leaguers will have much to say for themselves and the fine work they did. All young people of high school age are invited.

The Sunday evening union service will be in the St. Paul's Lutheran church at 7:30, and Dr. Gilbert Stansell will preach. The Presbyterians, Christians, Lutherans, Church of God, and Methodists are participating in these services. All are invited.

Mid-week service Wednesday: young people at 6:45 and general service at 7:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Corner Hennepin Ave. & Sec. St. James A. Barnett, Pastor.

Bible School at 9:30 A. M. James G. Leach, Supt.; Golda Cunningham, Supt. of Children's Department.

Morning worship at 10:45. Bro. M. C. Neer will preach. The elder will have charge of the Lord's Supper. Music will be furnished by the choir with Miss Lois Fellows at the organ.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 P. M. Verda Padgett, president.

We join with the other churches in the union service at St. Paul's Lutheran church at 7:30. Rev. Gilbert Stansell will deliver the sermon.

GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

East Fellows and North Ottawa. A. D. Shaffer, Pastor.

Mrs. W. R. Wulbrandt, Organist. Services as follows:

Morning prayer, 9:30.

Sunday School, 9:45. Harry Giles will superintend the school.

Morning worship, 10:45. Theme: "Love to Jesus."

E. L. C. E. 6:45.

Evening worship, 7:45. Theme: "The Rent Veil."

Mid-week prayer service on Wednesday evening at 7:45.

The monthly meeting of the Shepherd's Class will be held in the church on Thursday evening.

The annual camp meeting of the Freeport district will begin its sessions in the beautiful Oakdale Park, near Freeport on Thursday. The camp will continue the meetings through the 19th of the month.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

605 Madison Avenue. Services Sunday, Aug. 5, 1934.

10:00 A. M.—Church School—Bro. Frank Richards, Superintendent.

11:00 A. M.—Gospel message by C. T. Stamps, pastor. Subject: "The Honor in the Kingdom Service."

7:00 P. M.—Baptist Young Peoples' Union—Mrs. Esther Edwards, President.

8:00 P. M.—Gospel message by pastor. Subject: "Use What You Have."

Wednesday 8:00 P. M. Devotional and praise.

BRETHREN CHURCH

William E. Thompson, Pastor.

If you are not attending Sunday school, you are invited to meet with us Sunday morning in our school at 9:30. You will find a cheerful atmosphere and a hearty welcome, with classes for all ages. Everyone is invited to stay for the morning worship which follows the Sunday school. The service will be short and interesting from start to finish.

The evening service will be open for everybody. The service is of the program type in which a number will have a part and will be composed of short talks and music.

on the subject of "The Holy Bible." The program will be as follows: Leader—Alice Emmert. Bible Study Needed—David Wade. Piano Solo—Edith Weigle. What I Like About a Girls' Camp—Harriet McWethy. Rock of Ages—Illustrated. The Girls Camp Garland Utz. Duet, "The Precious Bible"—Paul Thompson, Opal Wade. The Bible Will Supply the World's Need—Charles Butterbaugh. Break Thou the Bread of Life—Congregation. The Thing We All Need—W. E. Thompson.

Sand Patch Spreads

A 30-foot square patch of sand has spread into a small desert of several hundred acres at Freeport, Maine, during the last 40 years.

Lion's Upkeep \$500 Yearly

To keep a lion costs about \$500 a year, as most of them eat ten pounds of meat and bone a day, says a London animal trainer.

DIXON TROOPERS LEAVE FOR CAMP EARLY SATURDAY

Members of Co. A Will Spend Two Weeks in Training Camp

Members of Company A, 129th Infantry of this city, will leave Dixon Saturday morning on their annual encampment at Camp Grant, Rockford. The encampment this year will present to the members the most active and instructive of the history of the National Guard. A two day march from Camp Grant is one of the new features of this year's encampment and the local Guardsmen will also parade in Chicago and attend the Century of Progress.

to report at the Armory hall this evening. The guardsmen will encamp in the Armory over night and take breakfast in Dixon Saturday morning, then marching to the Northwestern passenger station where they will board a special train for Camp Grant which will depart at 7:15.

Following is a complete roster of Company A who will attend the encampment this month:

Captain—Sherwood Dixon
1st Lieut.—August Wimpleberg
2nd Lieut.—D. C. Austin
1st Sergt.—(acting) Wayne K. Wolfe
Mess Sergt.—Robt. Ball
Sergts.—Charles Ramsey
Sergts.—Orvin Peterson
Sergts.—Malcolm Briwn
Sergts.—David Boyer
Sergts.—J. D. Wood
Corporals—James H. Ketchin
Corporals—Donald Hollingsworth
Corporal—Stewart Prescott
Corporals—J. N. Reagan
Corporals—Kenneth Mosholder
Corporals—Arthur Hoey
Mechanic—Albert Bieschke
Bugler—Robert Frazz
Cook—Clinton Compton

Cooks—H. E. Nimz
Privates 1st Class—Harold Barnes, John P. Brown, Lawrence Dunseth, Fred Hess, Ben Howard, James Hudson, Marion Jasper, Woodrow Jasper, Michael Jurechka, Charles Lawson, Lyndol Miller, Robert Wadsworth, Wilbur Weiser, Weldon White, Robert Wilhelm.
Privates
John Barmelster, Louis Berel, Norbert Bieschke, Floyd Bridgman, George Brooks, Anthony Bubrick, Nelson Camery, Howard Clem, Gilbert Conibear, George Depuy, Harold Fordham, Robert Huffman, Roy Moyer, James Kennedy, Kenneth Lowery, Eugene McMillan, Robert Meppen, Floyd Noble, Noble Norberg, Richard Poole, Jesse Quaco, Albert Risley, Glen Ruthertford, John Siefken, Robert Stevens, Earl Sutton, William Fyne, Lester Weaver, Walter Wernick, Irvin Pettenger.
First Sergeant Arthur C. Handell is still disabled as the result of a fall sustained several months ago, and will not be able to take part in the camp activities. However, on account of his long and honorable military record, special

arrangements have been made by the Adjutant General to permit his attendance at camp in an inactive capacity.

CHARGE CAR STOLEN

Springfield—(AP)—Charged with driving a stolen automobile here from Springfield, La., Palmer Sutton of Springfield, N. J., was arrested by state police. Ramsey pleaded he was merely a hitchhiker, and Sutton corroborated this contention.

BODY IDENTIFIED

Coffeyville, Kas., Aug. 2—(AP)—The body of a man found shot to death in a pasture on the outskirts of Coffeyville yesterday was positively identified early today as Robert F. Cavener, 75, a retired farmer of Clintonville, Wis.

Give Others a Chance

"If you have done anything to brag about," said Uncle Eben, "don't try to take full charge of the conversation. Remember, dar's a lot of folks dat feel de same way about deir selves."

FEDERAL TAX LIENS
Springfield—(AP)—Three Madison county residents were named in two tax liens totaling nearly \$7,500, filed in Federal court. One charged Oscar Shookman, Name-oki, former partner in the operation of the Mounds Country Club with failure to pay income tax in 1925, 1926 and 1928. Tax of \$4,940 and interest of \$1,834 is asked. Angelo Artimisi and Fred Capacchi, both of Collinsville, are accused of failure to pay \$665 in Federal liquor taxes.

Eat Cat's Flesh

Cat's flesh is much favored in China as a specific for liver diseases, for which it is supposed to be as efficacious as cod-liver oil. Black cats furnish the best meat and in some districts are regularly reared for sale.

Brighten up the pantry shelves and bureau drawers with some of our attractive colored paper. In rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

"NEWSPAPER BOYS OF TODAY ARE AMERICA'S LEADERS OF TOMORROW"



Marvelous progress has been made in the distribution of newspapers and in the development of newspaper boy training and welfare SINCE ...

- 1622, when the world's first newspaper, "The Weekly News" was sold in London;
- 1704, when America's first regular newspaper, "The Boston News Letter", was distributed by post riders;
- 1761, when a New York newspaper first advertised for "Nice boys to deliver papers to city patrons";
- 1840, when the first steam railroad in America began to aid in newspaper distribution;
- 1892, when the first American built automobile gave added stimulus to newspaper delivery;
- 1903, when the first successful airplane flight opened a new era of speed in newspaper distribution;
- 1910, when America's leading circulation men adopted its well known "Newspaper Boy Welfare Creed";
- 1912, when N. B. A. perfected the first national program plan to aid in promoting business training and character building among newspaper boys.



THE 1934 model newspaper boy who serves your home so dependably each day, presents a striking contrast with the carrier boys of early American newspapers. Gone are the hit-or-miss methods of old-time "newsboys" ... gone is the guess-work in newspaper distribution!

Today, newspaper delivery is planned and executed with the swiftness and precision of modern train or plane dispatching ... every minute is precious ... every move is made with clock-like regularity, to speed the papers from press to you.

Your newspaper boy of today is trained to be just as efficient in delivering the papers, as the machines are in printing them. He is carefully selected for his duties. He must measure up to strict standards of health, conduct and school work. He is taught business methods, salesmanship and all phases of route service.

He is coached and supervised by capable circulation men. He is encouraged to excel in his route work and school studies by special awards and promotion in rank. He is developing character, ambition and ability, and fitting himself for real success in life.

Surely, with all this valuable training and business experience to aid him, the modern newspaper boy has vastly greater opportunities for becoming a useful, successful citizen, than had the hundreds of well-known Americans who served as carrier-salesmen during pioneer days ... and who found a newspaper route the first stepping stone to worth while achievement.



Dixon Evening Telegraph—August 9th

THREE ILLINOIS COUNTIES PATH SEVERE STORMS

Considerable Damage Is Reported: Rain the Need Elsewhere

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 3.—(AP)—A high wind, accompanied by rain, hail and lightning as it swept through three central Illinois counties late yesterday afternoon, left many damaged buildings, uprooted trees, broken communication lines and damaged crops in its wake.

Starting, apparently, near Tallula in Menard county, the storm swept across the southwestern part of Sangamon County, striking at Thayer and Divernon, and then travelled on into Montgomery county where it vented its fury on Litchfield.

The greatest damage was done at the two extremes—Tallula and Litchfield. Streets were impassable as uprooted and broken trees piled up many homes were damaged both from the wind and fallen trees. Telephone and electric light lines were snapped. Windows in both business buildings and homes were broken by wind, hail, or flying debris.

But One Casualty
Thayer and Divernon were struck with lesser fury but suffered extensively none the less. Numerous farms in the path of the storm were damaged, the roofs of several barns being blown off and smaller outbuildings turned over. Crops, too, especially corn, were beaten down by the hail and wind.

In spite of the storm's fury but one person was reported as injured. Mrs. Luther Lemar of Tallula suffered a broken arm when she fell as she and members of her family fled to the basement of their house during the storm. The tipple of the west mine near Tallula was blown over. Three men, at work at the time, were able to get out of the shaft despite the damaged tipple.

Some damage was reported from Christian County, near the Montgomery County line. The Farmers' Cooperative Elevator at Rosamond was unroofed at an estimated loss of \$1,000.

FARMERS NEED RAIN
Chicago, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Farmers of Iowa, Wisconsin and Illinois scanned the skies anxiously today for signs of rain.

Twenty-four counties in southern Iowa, ravaged by chinch bugs, seared by sun and drained of sub-soil moisture, are in dire need of water and feed for livestock, hay and pastures, particularly in the southwest quarter of the state, are burned up. Corn tassels crumple at the touch of the hand.

More than half the farmers in some townships are without a water supply. Federal relief officials are considering the feasibility of

BIG VALUE in cereals!



Kellogg's Corn Flakes with cool milk or cream! Delicious these hot days. And the season's biggest value.

Kellogg's FOR COOLNESS

Flies know NO BIRTH CONTROL

TWO FLIES (if they and their offspring live) will produce 5,998,720,000,000 FLIES IN ONE SUMMER. Flies, mosquitoes and other insects are the most dangerous things that get in your home. They spread disease and death. Guard your health against these vile creatures. Kill them with FLY-TOX. Insist on the genuine.

FLY-TOX

employing an army of well diggers. Hay is at a premium. Many agriculturists have exhausted last year's supply and no current crop is anticipated.

Corn Has Chance
Crop observers report that corn still has an excellent chance in central Iowa, while it may yield a bumper harvest in the northern parts of the state. Pastures in the latter sections are returning to normal.

Most Illinois farmers hold hopes for a pretty good corn crop—if more rain falls. Substantial downpours on July 4 washed away fears of a general crop failure and heavy showers drenched most of the central and southern parts of the state yesterday. More rain is needed.

The drought retains a firm grip in about 20 counties along the Mississippi Valley and in scattered sections in the southern end of the state.

EUROPE GAZES ON HITLER AND DREADS FUTURE

"What Now" Is Supreme Question in All Official Circles

London, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Europe's mighty nations gazed on a little man today and ask:

"What now?" Governments, figuratively a bit pale, wondered where Germany was headed under the rule of Adolf Hitler, erstwhile alien, house painter and army corporal.

Uncertainty is noted in all of Europe's capitals.

First foreign-born ruler in

Germany's history—he is a native of Austria—Hitler has shown so far that he can make the grade. He has climbed to the point where he holds the peace of the continent in his hands. Europe believes, now that he has become what one Berlin newspaper called "executive of the divine will."

France Dreads Future
Dread for the future underlies French comments on the question whether he will seek a goal of friendship or assume a belligerent attitude.

Pope Pius XI is disturbed by fears that a sudden change in the German rule may add to Europe's myriad difficulties.

Mussolini, Italian dictator, is

watching the moves of Germany's "fuhrer" closely.

Russia wonders what's ahead in its uncertain relations with the Reich.

Britain is anxious. So, too, are lesser nations.

Real Test This Winter
The general impression is that the coming winter will bring the supreme test for Hitler. The economic difficulties ahead may make or break him, many believe.

If he can surmount the host of domestic troubles during the next eight or nine months, he probably will be sure of an indefinite reign. It is felt in most capitals, What he will do for international peace worries nations more than Germany's internal situation.

Hi-Way Cash Grocery

JOHNSTON'S INSTANT CHOCOLATE DESSERT, Pkg. 5c
NONE SUCH GELATINE DESSERT, Pkg. 5c
NONE SUCH PEANUT BUTTER, 24-oz. Jar 25c
NONE SUCH DRIED BEEF, 5-oz. Tumbler 21c
NONE SUCH PRUNE JUICE, 32-oz. Bottle 25c
WELCH'S POWDERED JEL-AID, Makes Perfect Jel, Pkg. 10c
ICE CREAM MIX, Makes Delicious Ice Cream in Ice Box or Freezer, Pkg. 10c
MRS. REED'S COOKIES, 4 Dozen in Carton 15c
AUNT TILDY COFFEE, a Pleasing Drink, lb. 21c
PUFFED WHEAT for a Hasty Breakfast 10c
KIPPERED HERRING, Ready to Serve, lb. Can 25c
NONE SUCH CHICKEN and TOMATO CONSOMME, Served Hot or Jellyed.
STANDARD DAIRY CREAMERY BUTTER, lb. 28c
DUCHESS APPLES for Pies or Sauce 5 lbs. 25c
SEEDLESS GRAPES 2 lbs. 19c

Phone 435. 112 N. Galena Ave. E. J. RANDALL

BUEHLER BROTHERS, Inc.

205 First Street DIXON Phone 305

SPECIAL SATURDAY SALE!

BEEF } ROUND STEAK Lb. 21c
Armours Banquet } SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. 21c
Extra Tender } CHUCK ROAST Lb. 11c
CHOICE CUTS

Armours Star } SPRING LAMB CHOPS 14c Lb.
Center Cuts } PORK BUTT ROAST 12½c Lb.
CLOVERBLOOM BUTTER 25½c Lb.

SHOULDER LAMB ROAST 12½c Lb.
RING BOLOGNA 12½c Lb.
RING LIVER SASUAGE 12½c Lb.

LOIN ALL CENTER CUTS 17c Pound

PORK CHOPS

FRESH HAMBURG 3 Lb. 25c
LEAN PORK STEAK 12½c Lb.
SLICED MINCED HAM Lb. 15c

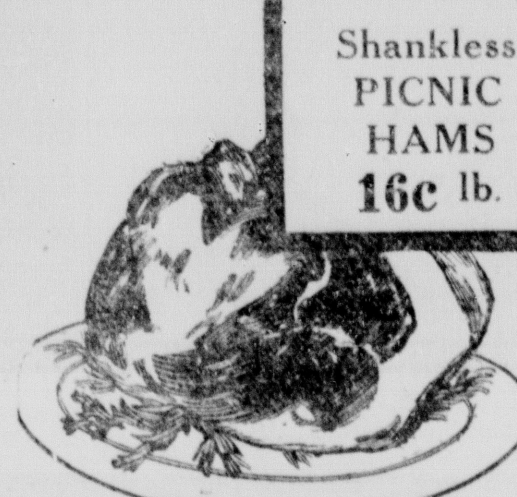
HOME DRESSED **VEAL** } VEAL ROUND Lb. 18c
} VEAL CHOPS Lb. 10c
} BREAST STEW Lb. 5c
} SHOULDER ROAST Lb. 9c

NUT OLEO 8c Lb.
SUMMER SASUAGE 17c Lb.
LONG HORN CHEESE 12½c Lb.

NURSES
will find Record Sheets at The B. F. Shaw Printing Co. money.

CITY MARKET

The Best That Money Will Buy



Shankless
PICNIC
HAMS
16c lb.

Rib and Shoulder Roast of Steer Beef . . lb. 15c
Boneless Rolled Roast of Steer Beef . . lb. 16c
Shoulder and Leg Lamb Roast . . lb. 20c to 25c
Pig Pork Loin and Boneless Butt Roast . lb. 16c
Fancy Veal Stew and Roast . . lb. 10c to 15c
Lean Short Ribs of Steer Beef . . lb. 10c
Fresh Ground Beef, Pork and Veal . . lb. 15c
Veal Hearts and Tongues each 10c
Fresh Calf Brains and Liver . . lb. 12½c to 35c
Springers and Hens, dressed and drawn lb. 22c to 25c
Fresh Halibut and Rock River Catfish . lb. 25c
Fresh Creamery Butter lb. 28c

HARTZELL & HARTZELL

Phone 13. Free Delivery. 105 Hennepin Ave.

SPECIAL AUG. 4 to AUG. 11

That Old Favorite—
SWIFT'S PREMIUM QUALITY
Vanilla Ice Cream Pint **14c**

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK-END—

FRESH PEACH BRICK ICE CREAM

RICH, PURE MILK AND CREAM



SATURDAY ONLY
Jersey Queen Butter lb. **25½c**

Try Our Jersey Queen Cottage Cheese. It is Rich and Creamy.

It is a delicious healthful Summer Food

HUFFMAN DAIRY

THE DOWN TOWN DAIRY STORE.

Open 6:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M. Saturday Until 10 P. M.
Sunday Closed, 1 to 4 P. M.

Tel 578. 324 First Street

HENRY ABT

Meats FREE DELIVERY. TWO PHONES—402 and 91.
MILK DEPOT. WARDS and HOSTESS CAKES

SPRING CHICKENS 2½ and 3 pound Average lb. 24c
ROASTING HENS 17c
BEEF ROAST, Best Quality Meat lb. 12½c
Rump or RIB ROLLED ROAST . . lb. 17c
SPARERIBS lb. 10c
PORK SHANKS lb. 7½c
FRESH GROUND BEEF 3 lbs. 25c
BEEF TONGUES lb. 15c
PORK LOIN ROAST lb. 12½c
VEAL ROAST lb. 12½c
SMOKED PORK SAUSAGE . . . lb. 19c
CORN BEEF lb. 7c
FRESH CAUGHT BUFFALO . . lb. 10c
VEAL OR BEEF HEARTS . . . lb. 8c

COFFEE, CREST BRAND, Fancy 1-lb. Glass Jar . 29c
PURE CANE SUGAR 10 lbs. 55c
STANDARD DAIRY COTTAGE CHEESE, lb. . . 12½c
STANDARD CREAMERY BUTTER lb. . . 27c
ARMOUR'S or BORDEN'S MILK 4 for 25c
ECHO JELLO or JAR RUBBERS 4 for 19c
BIG BEN SOAP 6 for 25c
MARY ANN GREEN TEA, ½ lb. 17c
HIGH-GRADE SALAD DRESSING, 1 quart . 29c

Home-Grown Vegetables

CALIFORNIA RED GRAPES, Fancy, lb. . . 12½c
BLEACHED CELERY, Stalk 5c. CUCUMBERS, each 5c
LARGE LEMONS, Large Sunburst . . . 5 for 19c
FREE STONE RIPE PEACHES, basket . . 15c
HOME GROWN GABBAGE 3 lbs. 10c
6 lbs. 25c
HOME GROWN EGG PLANT, Large, each . 17c

CALIFORNIA MARKET

THE HOME OF FANCY FRUIT, GARDEN FRESH VEGETABLES AND FINE QUALITY MEATS.
We Buy for Cash and Sell for Cash—Therefore We Sell for Less!

PEACHES

FANCY ARKANSAS ELBERTAS
The Best Information on Peaches is that NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

Bu. \$2.25

JAR RUBBERS Heavy Double Lipped 3 Doz. 13c
VINEGAR Pure Cider Gallon 23c
MILK Dean's Vitamins 3 Tall 17c
BUTTER Standard Dairy lb. 27c
ONIONS Fancy Yellow 5 lbs. 19c
TOMATO JUICE Natural Flavor 5 10-oz. Cans 25c
BEVERAGES Dixie Brand All Flavors 3 24-oz. Btls. 25c Plus Deposit.

TOMATOES, PEACHES, PEARS Repack Department Special Price

Milk-Fed VEAL Stew, meaty lb. 8c
LEAN, TENDER CHOPS . lb. 15c
CHOICE CUTS ROAST . lb. 13c
RIB ROAST lb. 15c
Selected BEEF Pot ROAST lb. 10c
CHOICE OF CUTS ROAST . lb. 13c
BONELESS ROLLED Rib ROAST lb. 15c

RUMP ROAST Boneless Rolled A Fancy Juicy Roast . lb. 18c

PORK Loin Roast lb. 18c
Light-Av. Shankless PICNIC HAMS . lb. 14c
PORK SHOULDER ROAST . lb. 15c
MINCED HAM . . lb. 15c

CHICKENS SPRINGS lb. 23c
HENS—Nice Fat lb. 16c

Open Sundays Until 12:30. We Pay Highest Cash Prices for Veal, Beef, Chicken and Eggs.
Tel. 106. \$1 Orders Delivered Free. 105 Peoria Ave.
DICK THOMPSON — Props. — LEE POTTS

FOSSELMAN'S ROYAL BLUE STORE

—Home Owned—
JOHN C. FOSSELMAN, Owner
CORNER FIRST ST. and PEORIA AVE.
Phone 1026. Orders of \$1 or More Delivered Free.

NEW BLACK RASPBERRIES 2 No. 2 1-lb. 5-oz. Can 29c
IN SYRUP with the Real Garden Fresh Taste.

MAZOLA PINT 17c

Lb. Can Campbell's Pork & Beans 5c
Lifebuoy Soap 5 Bars 29c
Gelatin Dessert Jelsert 3 Pkgs. 13c
Assorted Flavors
Heavy Waxed Paper 3 Cans 20c
40 ft—10c Rolls

Ambrosia Lb. Can 14c
Cocoa Lb. Can 14c
Royal Blue—2-lb. Jar
Peanut Butter 16c
Sawyer's—Soda or Graham Crackers 2 Lb. Box 19c

Scot Tissue 4 Large Rolls 29c

SALMON-Ar-Be-Red Pound Can 18c

ANGEL FOOD BAKING POWDER Pound Can 15c
This is a Marvelous Baking Powder.

Cleanser Old Dutch 3 Cans 20c
Royal Blue Fancy—Tomato Soup 5c
10½-oz. Can

P. & G. Soap 5 Giant Bars 18c

Armour's Milk 3 Large Cans 17c

FLOUR SALE

Pillsbury Flour Small Sack 99c
48-lb. Sack \$1.95
Gold Medal Flour Small Sack \$1.05
48-lb. Sack \$2.08

Armour's Thuringer Summer Sausage lb. 18c

Fancy Slab Bacon, whole or half . . lb. 21c

Oranges Doz. 21c

Dry Onions 3 lbs. 10c

Leaf Lettuce, Radishes, Green Onions, Fresh Peas, All Kinds of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.
Sanitary - Foods - DiFu Sor Keeps Our Store Free of Insects and Flies.

YOUR STORE

119 Peoria Ave. RALPH LeFEVRE, Prop. Phone X369.

BUTTER Hy-Grade lb. 27c
Standard Dairy
POTATOES Fancy White Cobblers 29c
15-lb. Peck
WATERMELONS Dixie Bells 37c up
10 Icy Colds
SUGAR Pounds 57c
SEEDLESS GRAPES 2 lbs. 15c
PEARS Fancy Basket 25c
Ripe
BEVERAGES Assorted 3 24-oz. Bottles 25c
SWEET CORN Yellow 2 Dozen 25c
BANFAM
CUCUMBERS Fine Slicers 3 for 7c

SPECIAL ITEMS
PEACHES - PLUMS - CARROTS - BEANS, Etc.
An Itemized Receipt with Every Purchase.
\$1.00 Orders Delivered Free.

L. E. ETNYRE GROCERY

—THE RED and WHITE STORE—
PHONE 660. Free Delivery. 108 Hennepin Ave.

Marshmallows, lb. 18c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE lb. 28c
Diced Pears 3 Red & White 25c
APRICOTS 3 Red & White 25c
CHERRIES 3 Red & White 17c
VEGETABLES Strained 3 Tins 29c
KIDNEY BEANS Red & White 2 No. 2 19c
WHOLE WHEAT BISCUITS 2 Pkgs. 23c
SUPER SUDS 3 Pkgs. for 23c

Mediterranean Poet

HORIZONTAL

1 Poet patriot in the picture. Gabriele d'Annunzio.

8 He is a writer of —

13 To relieve. Demand.

14 Payment. game.

16 Card gambling game.

17 Renown.

18 Engine.

19 Pull along.

21 Wrath.

22 Chum.

23 To harden.

24 You and me.

25 Bill of fare.

27 Sun god.

28 Clan symbol.

29 And.

31 Eludes.

33 Hide softening solution.

35 Maple shrub.

37 Rubber tree.

38 Source of indigo.

39 Exhausted.

43 Pacificers.

45 To permit.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

18 Horse's neck hairs.

20 To narrate.

22 To become exhausted.

25 Pattern.

26 Type of riddle.

28 Silent.

30 Claw of an eagle.

32 Weathercocks.

34 Lukewarm.

36 Aside.

38 Audibly.

39 Porticoes.

40 Delity.

41 Insect's egg.

42 Ankles.

44 Stains.

46 Thought.

47 Palm drink.

50 Unit of electrical resistance.

52 Lump of butter.

54 South America.

55 Laughter sound.

57 Toward.

VERTICAL

2 Approaches.

3 Appellation.

4 To consume.

5 Northeast.

6 Spectral image.

7 Opposite of in.

9 Preposition.

10 Tanner's vessel.

11 God of love.

12 To let down.

15 Nay.

17 He seized and

World War (pl.).

19 Tanager.

21 He is a famous writer of —

23 To accomplish.

24 Scabbard.

26 Garter.

28 He is a famous writer of —

29 And was a notable — during the

31 Journey.

33 To accomplish.

34 Scabbard.

36 Garter.

38 Source of indigo.

39 Exhausted.

43 Pacificers.

45 To permit.

46 Frost bite.

47 Bone.

50 Small.

51 Journey.

52 To accomplish.

54 Scabbard.

56 Garter.

58 He is a famous writer of —

59 And was a notable — during the

61 Journey.

63 To accomplish.

64 Scabbard.

66 Garter.

68 Source of indigo.

69 Exhausted.

73 Pacificers.

75 To permit.

76 Frost bite.

77 Bone.

80 Small.

81 Journey.

82 To accomplish.

84 Scabbard.

86 Garter.

88 He is a famous writer of —

89 And was a notable — during the

91 Journey.

93 To accomplish.

94 Scabbard.

96 Garter.

98 Source of indigo.

99 Exhausted.

103 Pacificers.

105 To permit.

106 Frost bite.

107 Bone.

110 Small.

111 Journey.

112 To accomplish.

114 Scabbard.

116 Garter.

118 He is a famous writer of —

119 And was a notable — during the

121 Journey.

123 To accomplish.

124 Scabbard.

126 Garter.

128 Source of indigo.

129 Exhausted.

133 Pacificers.

135 To permit.

136 Frost bite.

137 Bone.

140 Small.

141 Journey.

142 To accomplish.

144 Scabbard.

146 Garter.

148 He is a famous writer of —

149 And was a notable — during the

151 Journey.

153 To accomplish.

154 Scabbard.

156 Garter.

158 Source of indigo.

159 Exhausted.

163 Pacificers.

165 To permit.

166 Frost bite.

167 Bone.

170 Small.

171 Journey.

172 To accomplish.

174 Scabbard.

176 Garter.

178 He is a famous writer of —

179 And was a notable — during the

181 Journey.

183 To accomplish.

184 Scabbard.

186 Garter.

188 Source of indigo.

189 Exhausted.

193 Pacificers.

195 To permit.

196 Frost bite.

197 Bone.

200 Small.

201 Journey.

202 To accomplish.

204 Scabbard.

206 Garter.

208 He is a famous writer of —

209 And was a notable — during the

211 Journey.

213 To accomplish.

214 Scabbard.

216 Garter.

218 Source of indigo.

219 Exhausted.

223 Pacificers.

225 To permit.

226 Frost bite.

227 Bone.

230 Small.

231 Journey.

232 To accomplish.

234 Scabbard.

236 Garter.

238 He is a famous writer of —

239 And was a notable — during the

241 Journey.

243 To accomplish.

244 Scabbard.

246 Garter.

248 Source of indigo.

249 Exhausted.

253 Pacificers.

255 To permit.

256 Frost bite.

257 Bone.

260 Small.

261 Journey.

262 To accomplish.

264 Scabbard.

266 Garter.

268 He is a famous writer of —

269 And was a notable — during the

271 Journey.

273 To accomplish.

274 Scabbard.

276 Garter.

278 Source of indigo.

279 Exhausted.

283 Pacificers.

285 To permit.

286 Frost bite.

287 Bone.

290 Small.

291 Journey.

292 To accomplish.

294 Scabbard.

296 Garter.

298 He is a famous writer of —

299 And was a notable — during the

301 Journey.

303 To accomplish.

304 Scabbard.

306 Garter.

308 Source of indigo.

309 Exhausted.

313 Pacificers.

315 To permit.

316 Frost bite.

317 Bone.

320 Small.

321 Journey.

322 To accomplish.

324 Scabbard.

326 Garter.

328 He is a famous writer of —

329 And was a notable — during the

331 Journey.

333 To accomplish.

334 Scabbard.

336 Garter.

338 Source of indigo.

339 Exhausted.

343 Pacificers.

345 To permit.

346 Frost bite.

347 Bone.

350 Small.

351 Journey.

352 To accomplish.

354 Scabbard.

356 Garter.

358 He is a famous writer of —

359 And was a notable — during the

361 Journey.

363 To accomplish.

364 Scabbard.

366 Garter.

368 Source of indigo.

369 Exhausted.

373 Pacificers.

375 To permit.

376 Frost bite.

377 Bone.

380 Small.

381 Journey.

382 To accomplish.

384 Scabbard.

386 Garter.

388 He is a famous writer of —

389 And was a notable — during the

391 Journey.

393 To accomplish.

394 Scabbard.

396 Garter.

398 Source of indigo.

399 Exhausted.

403 Pacificers.

405 To permit.

406 Frost bite.

407 Bone.

410 Small.

411 Journey.

412 To accomplish.

414 Scabbard.

416 Garter.

418 He is a famous writer of —

419 And was a notable — during the

421 Journey.

423 To accomplish.

424 Scabbard.

426 Garter.

428 Source of indigo.

429 Exhausted.

433 Pacificers.

435 To permit.

436 Frost bite.

437 Bone.

440 Small.

441 Journey.

442 To accomplish.

444 Scabbard.

446 Garter.

448 He is a famous writer of —

449 And was a notable — during the

451 Journey.

453 To accomplish.

454 Scabbard.

456 Garter.

458 Source of indigo.

459 Exhausted.

463 Pacificers.

465 To permit.

466 Frost bite.

467 Bone.

470 Small.

471 Journey.

472 To accomplish.

474 Scabbard.

476 Garter.

478 He is a famous writer of —

479 And was a notable — during the

481 Journey.

483 To accomplish.

484 Scabbard.

486 Garter.

488 Source of indigo.

489 Exhausted.

493 Pacificers.

495 To permit.

496 Frost bite.

497 Bone.

500 Small.

501 Journey.

502 To accomplish.

504 Scabbard.

506 Garter.

508 He is a famous writer of —

509 And was a notable — during the

511 Journey.

513 To accomplish.

514 Scabbard.

516 Garter.

518 Source of indigo.

519 Exhausted.

523 Pacificers.

525 To permit.

526 Frost bite.

527 Bone.

530 Small.

531 Journey.

532 To accomplish.

534 Scabbard.

536 Garter.

538 He is a famous writer of —

539 And was a notable — during the

541 Journey.

543 To accomplish.

544 Scabbard.

546 Garter.

548 Source of indigo.

549 Exhausted.

553 Pacificers.

555 To permit.

556 Frost bite.

557 Bone.

560 Small.

561 Journey.

562 To accomplish.

564 Scabbard.

566 Garter.

568 He is a famous writer of —

569 And was a notable — during the

571 Journey.

573 To accomplish.

574 Scabbard.

576 Garter.

578 Source of indigo.

579 Exhausted.

583 Pacificers.

585 To permit.

586 Frost bite.

587 Bone.

590 Small.

591 Journey.

592 To accomplish.

594 Scabbard.

596 Garter.

598 He is a famous writer of —

599 And was a notable — during the

601 Journey.

603 To accomplish.

604 Scabbard.

606 Garter.

608 Source of indigo.

609 Exhausted.

613 Pacificers.

615 To permit.

616 Frost bite.

617 Bone.

620 Small.

621 Journey.

622 To accomplish.

624 Scabbard.

626 Garter.

628 He is a famous writer of —

629 And was a notable — during the

631 Journey.

633 To accomplish.

634 Scabbard.

636 Garter.

638 Source of indigo.

639 Exhausted.

643 Pacificers.

645 To permit.

646 Frost bite.

647 Bone.

650 Small.

651 Journey.

652 To accomplish.

654 Scabbard.

656 Garter.

658 He is a famous writer of —

659 And was a notable — during the

661 Journey.

663 To accomplish.

664 Scabbard.

666 Garter.

668 Source of indigo.

669 Exhausted.

673 Pacificers.

675 To permit.

676 Frost bite.

677 Bone.

680 Small.

681 Journey.

682 To accomplish.

684 Scabbard.

686 Garter.

688 He is a famous writer of —

689 And was a notable — during the

691 Journey.

693 To accomplish.

694 Scabbard.

696 Garter.

698 Source of indigo.

699 Exhausted.

703 Pacificers.

705 To permit.

706 Frost bite.

707 Bone.

710 Small.

711 Journey.

712 To accomplish.

714 Scabbard.

716 Garter.

718 He is a famous writer of —

719 And was a notable — during the

721 Journey.

723 To accomplish.

724 Scabbard.

726 Garter.

728 Source of indigo.

729 Exhausted.

733 Pacificers.

735 To permit.

736 Frost bite.

737 Bone.

740 Small.

741 Journey.

742 To accomplish.

744 Scabbard.

746 Garter.

748 He is a famous writer of —

749 And was a notable — during the

751 Journey.

753 To accomplish.

754 Scabbard.

756 Garter.

758 Source of indigo.

759 Exhausted.

763 Pacificers.

765 To permit.

766 Frost bite.

767 Bone.

770 Small.

771 Journey.

772 To accomplish.

774 Scabbard.

776 Garter.

778 He is a famous writer of —

779 And was a notable — during the

781 Journey.

783 To accomplish.

784 Scabbard.

786 Garter.

788 Source of indigo.

789 Exhausted.

793 Pacificers.

795 To permit.

796 Frost bite.

797 Bone.

800 Small.

801 Journey.

802 To accomplish.

804 Scabbard.

806 Garter.

808 He is a famous writer of —

809 And was a notable — during the

811 Journey.

813 To accomplish.

814 Scabbard.

816 Garter.

818 Source of indigo.

819 Exhausted.

823 Pacificers.

825 To permit.

826 Frost bite.

827 Bone.

830 Small.

831 Journey.

832 To accomplish.

834 Scabbard.

836 Garter.

838 He is a famous writer of —

839 And was a notable — during the

841 Journey.

843 To accomplish.

844 Scabbard.

846 Garter.

848 Source of indigo.

849 Exhausted.

853 Pacificers.

855 To permit.

856 Frost bite.

857 Bone.

860 Small.

861 Journey.

862 To accomplish.

864 Scabbard.

866 Garter.

868 He is a famous writer of —

869 And was a notable — during the

871 Journey.

873 To accomplish.

874 Scabbard.

876 Garter.

878 Source of indigo.

879 Exhausted.

883 Pacificers.

885 To permit.

886 Frost bite.

887 Bone.

890 Small.

891 Journey.

892 To accomplish.

894 Scabbard.

896 Garter.

898 He is a famous writer of —

899 And was a notable — during the

901 Journey.

903 To accomplish.

904 Scabbard.

906 Garter.

908 Source of indigo.

909 Exhausted.

913 Pacificers.

915 To permit.

916 Frost bite.

917 Bone.

920 Small.

921 Journey.

922 To accomplish.

924 Scabbard.

926 Garter.

928 He is a famous writer of —

929 And was a notable — during the

931 Journey.

933 To accomplish.

934 Scabbard.

936 Garter.

938 Source of indigo.

939 Exhausted.

943 Pacificers.

945 To permit.

946 Frost bite.

947 Bone.

950 Small.

951 Journey.

952 To accomplish.

954 Scabbard.

956 Garter.

958 He is a famous writer of —

959 And was a notable — during the

961 Journey.

963 To accomplish.

964 Scabbard.

966 Garter.

968 Source of indigo.

969 Exhausted.

973 Pacificers.

975 To permit.

976 Frost bite.

977 Bone.

980 Small.

981 Journey.

982 To accomplish.

984 Scabbard.

986 Garter.

988 He is a famous writer of —

989 And was a notable — during the

991 Journey.

993 To accomplish.

994 Scabbard.

996 Garter.

998 Source of indigo.

999 Exhausted.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

AFTER ALL, RONNIE — EVERY-
THING CONSIDERED, MEBBE
IT'S BETTER AS IT IS!
I HONESTLY DON'T THINK
IT WOULD EVER WORK
OUT — ANY OTHER WAY!
IT JUS' COULDN'T

BUT, WHY
NOT, BOOTS?
I LOVE
YOU, AND
PERHAPS —
SOMETIME,
YOU

BUT, YOU FORGET —
YOU HAVE A
CAREER —

THAT DOESN'T
MATTER — THERE'S
SIMPLY NOTHING
TO LIVE FOR NOW

RIGHT FROM THE SHOULDERS!

RONNIE, PLEASE DON'T! YOU MUSTN'T TALK
LIKE THAT! YOU'RE GONNA WORK HARD,
N' ACCOMPLISH BIG THINGS! IT MAY NOT
SEEM SO IMPORTANT NOW, BUT, LATER,
ON, IT WILL MEAN EVERYTHING TO YOU!
YOU MUST THINK OF YOURSELF, YOUR
FUTURE — N' YOU HAVE
YOUR FAMILY TO
CONSIDER —

MY FAMILY!
BAH!!!

NO, NO, RONNIE — TH' OLDER YOU GET,
TH' MORE YOUR FAMILY WILL MEAN TO
YOU! YOUR MOTHER NEEDS YOU MORE
THAN EVER NOW! PLEASE DON'T THINK
HARSHLY OF HER! I'D NEVER HAVE TOLD
YOU WHAT SHE SAID T'ME — BUT, I HAD
TO! BE KIND TO HER, RONNIE! WHAT
SHE SAID WAS FOR YOUR OWN GOOD!
SHE LOVES YOU, N' SHE WAS THINKING
ONLY OF YOUR HAPPINESS

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

HERE, MAMA'S DARLING
PRECIOUS — HERE'S YOUR
DIN-DIN WHILE MUMSY
GOES INTO THE STORE

WOW!
WOW!

WHY THAT SOUNDS
LIKE MY BABY
!!

BRAY!
WOW!
WOW!

A MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE!

NO WONDER! MAMA'S
OOTIE-WOOTIE HAS LOST
HER BOTTLE. GOOD GRIEF!
WHERE IS THAT BOTTLE?

WOW! WOW!
WOW!

WELL, SHE CERTAINLY
DIDN'T SWALLOW IT!
SOMEONE HAS STOLEN
HER BOTTLE, I TELL
YOU!!

WOW! WAH!

ADE YOU
DIGHT SURE
YOU GAVE
IT TO HED
MOS WHALES

WHAT I CANT
FIGGER IS, WHO'D
STEAL A BABY'S
BOTTLE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

NUTTY, ALONE IN CAMP, PLAYS WITH A
BEAR CUB, LITTLE KNOWING THAT AN
ENRAGED GRIZZLY MOTHER HAS
FOUND HIS SCENT.....

CHARLIE, THE INDIAN GUIDE,
RACES FOR THE CAMP, IN
AN ATTEMPT TO WARN NUTTY
OF THE GRIZZLY'S APPROACH..

GOSH! CHARLIE'S TAKEN
A FLOP. HE CAN'T SEEM
TO GET UP! THAT MEANS
IT'S UP TO ME... AND
THE RIFLE!

“OOOo!” MY FOOT! CAUGHT IN
ONE OF MY OWN TRAPS... WITH
LITTLE CHANCE TO PRY
MYSELF FREE, WITHOUT
SOME HELP.

SALESMAN SAM

TAKE MY ADVICE AN' DON'T
SLIP, SLIPPERY, 'CAUSE THESE
STEPS ARE PERN HARD!

PRESINK
#678

CALL OFF! END OF
TH' LINE!

SLIPPERY SKINNER, TH' BANK ROBBER!
AS I SIT HERE AN' BECOME AMAZED!
CONGRATS SAMMY! AN' HERE'S TH' TEN
I PROMISED YA FER PINCHIN' HIM BE-
FORE HE PULLED OFF ANYTHING!

SORRY, CHIEF,
BUT I CAN'T
TAKE IT! IF
NUTHIN' ELSE, I'M
AN HONEST COP!

HE DID PULL OFF SOMETHIN' BEFORE I
PINCHED HIM — HIS MASK!

WASH TUBBS

IMAGINE A GUY LIKE HORATIO BOARDMAN
LIVE'S A MILLIONAIRE. HE HAS CASTLES
AND MANSIONS AND VILLAS AND HUNTING
LODGES. ALL OVER THE WORLD

HE HAS PRIVATE TRAINS, AND YACHTS,
AND MOTOR CARS GALORE.

HE OWNS RAILWAYS AND OIL FIELDS AND
BANKS AND INDUSTRIAL ENTERPRISES
BY THE DOZENS.

YET HE IS
BORED
WITH LIFE!
\$10,000 HE OFFERS
TO ANYONE WHO CAN
SHOW HIM A GOOD
TIME.
\$10,000 IN CASH!
DO WASH AND EASY
GIVE HIM THE HA-HA?
WE'LL TELL THE COCK-
EYED WORLD THEY
DON'T! THEY'RE GOING
TO SHOW HORATIO
BOARDMAN A GOOD
TIME, IF IT TAKES
40 YEARS.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

— AND THIS IS AN
OPPORTUNITY, MR HOOPLE,
TO GET IN ON THE
GROUND FLOOR! WE
ARE ACCEPTING ONLY
PEOPLE OF THE HIGHEST
CHARACTER, SUCH AS
YOURSELF! — WE HAD
ONE PARTY WHO WANTED
TO INVEST \$25,000,
BUT HIS RECORD WAS NOT
OF THE BEST,
SO WE HAD
TO TURN
HIM DOWN!

HM-M—SO,
IF I INVEST
\$2000, YOU FEEL
SURE I WILL
NET \$5000
A YEAR PROFIT?
UM— I'LL
GIVE IT
SERIOUS
THOUGHT,
MR JEMP!

I KNEW IT!
WENT AROUND
BIG-HORNING
HOW MUCH
MONEY HE
HAS, AN'
NOW HE
HAS A THREE-
STAR
RATING ON
TH' SUCKER
LIST!

WHEN
THEY
THRU
WITH
HIM, HE
CAN GOIN'
TH' BAG
BUSINESS
— HELL
BE LEFT
HOLDING
SO MANY
OF 'EM!

YES, MAJOR, GIVE IT
SERIOUS THOUGHT!

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

SAY, SUGAR,
TURN ON THE
WATER, WILL
YOU PLEASE?
YOU'RE RIGHT
THERE BY IT.

SAY, LISSIN!
I GOT A JOB,
AN' YOU GOT
A JOB, AN' I'M
DOIN' MY JOB,
AIN'T I—HAH?

I'LL TURN IT ON!
WAIT! LET ME TURN
IT ON—I WANT TO
LIKE TO!

By WILLIAMS

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

WIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"I was thinking that too—he nice to get home a few days before I go back to work."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



SLOTHS
EAT SO SLOWLY THAT
THEY FINISH ONE MEAL ONLY IN
TIME TO BEGIN ON THE NEXT ONE.



SKUNKS
ARE A FAVORITE FOOD AMONG
MANY CANADIAN INDIAN TRIBES.

ENJOY
WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
SWEETENS THE BREATH
5¢
AND
WORTH IT!

Classified Advertisements

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
 3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
 6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
 12 Times two Weeks 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
 26 Times, one Month 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum
 All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.
 There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum
 Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
 Column 20c per line
 Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1929 Chevrolet 1½ ton farm truck, fine running order, good tires and large triple grain body; 1929 Model A Ford truck, fine mechanical condition throughout, good grain body; also Model A Ford touring car, runs good. Prices right. Terms, Phone L1216. 182137

FOR SALE—We particularly recommend the "Famous Brown Montello Granite" for memorial use. It is beautiful and the hardest granite known. Dixon Monument Co., 423 Dement Ave. Phone 3334. J. E. Barber. 182136

FOR SALE—A handy (iceless) ice cream pack for home or picnic, 1 gallon 95c. Keeps 3 to 4 hours. Nothing to return. Hey Bros. Dixon, Ill. 170 Fri 17

FOR SALE—Oyster shell, 85¢, bran (pure) \$1.45; 30% poultry supplement, \$2.35; Soy Bean Oil Meal, \$1.85; 16½% dairy feed, \$3.00 per ton. Worm pill for poultry, 1c each. Millway Hatchery, 120 E. First St. Dixon, Ill. Phone 278. 182133

FOR SALE—5-room house, large lot, at 522 W. Seventh St. Dixon. A bargain! Gertrude G. Youngman, Conservator, Phones 128 or Y1063. 182133

FOR SALE—Thompson boat, Everdure motor, trailer, cover, cushions. In Al condition. Phone or write Howard Rapp, Sublette, Ill., or inquire Dave Gardner, Dixon Machine Shop. 182133

FOR SALE—Your last chance for solid cabbage, 40¢ a bushel; tomatoes, 5¢ lb. and up; peppers, 2¢ for 5c; slicing cucumbers, 5¢, 3 for 10c; Burmuda onions, 5¢ lb.; all kinds of melons. Leave your orders for pickling cucumbers, Max Vogle, Rockside Market, 240 E. Lincoln Highway, Sterling, Ill. Phone 4581. 182133

FOR SALE—Yellow bantam sweet corn for canning, 10¢ per dozen. Also bred sows and gilts for fall farrow. Phone 7220. 182133

FOR SALE—1931 DeLuxe Chevrolet coach; other good used cars. Wasson Bros., Franklin Grove, Ill. 182133

FOR SALE—30 spring pigs, 8 miles east of Dixon on E. Lincoln highway, route 2, Amboy road. Harold C. Fisher. 182133

FOR SALE—At auction, Saturday, Aug. 4th, 1 o'clock, household goods, walnut dining suite, parlor suite, bedroom suite, rugs and other articles. 1821 West 4th street. 182133

FOR SALE—Carbon paper, the kind that lasts. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 182133

FOR SALE—Several lots in west end. Phone X303. Mrs. H. U. Bardwell. 182133

FOR SALE—English muffins, 5¢ each, or 40¢ per dozen. Toasted English muffins add much to a breakfast or luncheon. Order any day in the week. Tel W1111. 182133

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Back porch and private entrance. Rent reasonable. Call 318 W. Sixth St. 182133

FOR RENT—All modern 8-room house. Garage. Located corner Dement and Chamberlain Sts. Inquire at John Hofmann Tin Shop. 182133

FOR RENT—160 acres in Dixon milk district. Address Box 20, care Telegraph. 182133

FOR RENT—Store with good display window at 122 E. First St. Inquire at Dixon Evening Telegraph office. 182133

FOR RENT—Front room office on upper floor at 122 E. First St. Inquire at Dixon Evening Telegraph. 182133

FOR RENT—Rooms during the Century of Progress at 4136 Ellis Ave. Chicago. Mrs. W. B. Ellis. Reasonable. Recommended by the Dixon Evening Telegraph. Tel Oakland 5521. 182133

For Barn Dance Contest



Col. Robert Isham Randolph (right) greets the first entrant in the Barn Dance contest sponsored by the Reliance Manufacturing Co. during Farm Week at the Chicago World's Fair, August 11-18. The dancer is Dianne Rauton. The musicians are the popular Apple Knockers trio.

Square Dance Contest Will Decide National Champions

Chicago—The National Square Dance Contest which will be one of the major features of Farm Week at the World's Fair will mark the revival of a style of dancing which was born among the pioneers of the West.

Henry Ford in his efforts to revive the art of scraping a fiddle in the approved back country fashion only worked on half of the picture, for fiddling without dancing to a backwoodsman was like corned beef without cabbage. They were destined to be together. The scrapping of the fiddler's bow finds its complement in the stamping of feet and the rustling of skirts as the dancers bow and curtsy in the intricate figures of the Square Dance.

The Square Dance marked an epoch in American history. It is as American as the Hushing Bee to which it usually furnished the climax. It is truly representative of the life of the farmer and pioneer of a generation ago.

The contest will take place in the General Exhibits Building and the Court of States. The preliminary will be held every evening from August 11 to August 18, inclusive, with the finals in the States' Building on Northern Island the night of August 19. The contest is sponsored by the Reliance Manufacturing Company.

One of the more unique gifts which will be turned over to the winners is that of the Crane Company. It is a complete plumbing set for a farm. There is a pump, a forty-two gallon tank and all the plumber's fittings for a complete installation.

uncle of Mrs. Frank J. Rosbrook of Dixon.

Mrs. W. J. Smith of Rockford, daughter of Dr. Travis of Amboy, is a niece of the Scott Brothers. F. N. Vaughan, of the Amboy Bank is the chairman in charge of the home coming day. On the committee are: Mayor Paul Doty, Ald. Bert Hewitt, Dr. W. L. Berryman, Ald. Frank Branigan, William E. Clark, whose grocery store now occupies the original Carson & Pirie building, and Gene Strauss, editor of the Amboy News.

On Monday at a luncheon given in the wholesale house of Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. 1009 Merchants will see a playlet participated in by actors of Wings of a Century from the World's Fair. A replica of the old store at Amboy has been duplicated on a big stage, and the scene is laid in the early '50s in Amboy. The tunes of 54 will be played by an orchestra.

Rufus C. Dawes, president of a Century of Progress, has been invited to say a few words before the opening of the skit.

Use of Tobacco Defended, Condemned for 450 Years

The use of tobacco has been condemned and defended for the entire span of the 450 years since its adoption by the European nations. But tobacco traces its ancestry back to 3000 B. C., when the Egyptians burned sweet herbs in their temples. The Romans and Greeks also followed this custom, and the former initiated the practice of burning medicinal herbs. In America, says a writer in the Washington Post, the Mexican Maya tribes, which flourished from the Fourth to the seventh centuries A. D., also burned herbs in rituals—a practice so common among all the peoples of the New World that a thousand years later the popes of Rome issued bulls forbidding smoking in church on the grounds that it was a pagan rite.

The real red-letter day of tobacco history was that on which Columbus discovered the Antilles and saw the natives smoking. However, it was not until five years later—in 1497—that one Romano Pane brought the first account of smoking to Europe. In 1519 Oviedo brought specimens of the tobacco plant to Portugal, where, strangely enough, it was regarded as merely a kind of potted blossom of no practical value. In 1550 Jean Nicot, French ambassador to Portugal, discovered that the leaves had some curative qualities and introduced them into France.

"NEW DEAL" WAS SOUNDLY SCORED AT COOLIDGE DAY

Policies Have 'Changed American Citizens Into Subjects'

Plymouth, Vt., Aug. 3.—(AP)—U. S. Representative James M. Beck (R) of Pennsylvania, speaking today at exercises in honor of the late Calvin Coolidge, charged that the new deal had subjugated the individual and said that "dictatorial powers are not less dictatorial because they might be politely and apologetically exercised."

The Representative attacked those who criticized the administration of President Coolidge saying: "It is the fashion of some of the academic apprentices, who now constitute an overgrown Federal bureaucracy, to sneer at the administration of Calvin Coolidge. Let me remind them that if they, in their varied schemes to redistribute wealth are now to command the lavish and too often wanton expenditure of billions of dollars, their opportunity thus to scatter billions is partly due to the wise administration of Calvin Coolidge, which in a few short years had not only paid all the expenses of the government out of current receipts, but had reduced the national debt by the enormous sum of ten billion dollars."

Intolerable Burdens
 "Those who have in a short twelve months now added twelve billions to the national debt, ought not to criticize a president who reduced it by almost the same sum. He reduced the burdens of the people. They have imposed intolerable burdens of debt upon the American people which will curse our people for a century to come."

Contending that under the new deal, "individualism was smothered," he said, "Calvin Coolidge was alive today, he would prefer that 'square deal' of individualism to the new deal of bureaucratic regimentation which has changed the American from a citizen to a subject."

Senator Warren R. Austin, Republican, of Vermont, after briefly eulogizing Coolidge, launched into a vigorous denunciation of the present administration.

He laid his criticisms with quotations from various political pronouncements of Coolidge, showing by implication that the Vermonters' credo was hostile to the ideals of those now in power.

"The right of local self-regulation by a Republican form of government in the several states, guaranteed by the constitution, has been suspended by Congress," Senator Austin declared.

"The farmer," he said, "so richly deserving a fair return for his labor and investment x x x, now finds himself so strongly fettered in the yoke of officialdom and subject to the lash of criminal prosecution unless he submits to the planning, control and exactions of the Federal government."

He would fire 25 shots per minute, 50-inch machine guns to combat speedy low flying planes. They would fire 500 projectiles per minute, a veritable curtain of bullets.

Fire control equipment to make sure guns score bulls-eyes on rapidly flying targets.

Searchlight units of 800,000,000 candle power, with power plants and means for locating aircraft before the lights are turned on. Last year the War Department tried unsuccessfully to secure \$33,325,000 from PWA for the purpose. It is understood new efforts will be made to get the money from PWA or congress.

Islands in Bay of Panama
 The Islands of Perico, Naos, Culebra and Flamenco, in the bay of Panama, belong to the American section of the Panama Canal Zone.

Catacombs at Rome
 The Catacombs at Rome, the sepulchres of the early Christians, sometimes go five stories below the surface of the earth.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph's \$10,000 Accident Insurance Policy is something worth thinking about. Ask at the office for further particulars.

Read the advertisements and simplify your shopping.

Call Our Nearest Office.

Canal Also Lacking

Secretary of War Dern, as a result of a recent inspection, is described as feeling that the Panama Canal is seriously lacking in defense against enemy aircraft.

Army men are moving, also, to strengthen their air forces. The Air Corps has submitted a program to buy about 1,000 planes to bring its fleet up to the 2,340 urged by the Newton D. Baker investigating board. The General Staff's approval is expected soon.

Congress has the say about providing the money. Although the program is designated for 1936, it is not expected that more than 500 planes will be purchased in that fiscal year that, with other purchases already planned for the interim, would give the army 1,800 serviceable planes.

Guard Needs Equipment

At present the United States has four skeletonized anti-aircraft organizations in this country and four in Panama, Hawaii and the Philippines. The War Department would bring those units to full strength and equipment. The National Guard organizations also are described as "woefully lacking in modern equipment."

Equipment necessary includes: 3-inch guns to combat bombardment and observation planes at high altitudes. They would have vertical ranges of 25,000 feet and

SOPHIE KERR'S SUPERB LOVE STORY "STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

By Sophie Kerr

BEGIN HERE TODAY
 JANE TERRY, wealthy New York business woman left her home town, Marburg after HOWARD JACKSON broke the engagement. Jane had forced upon him and married Jane's dear friend AMY LOWE. Years pass but Jane remains bitter against Amy who has an affair with ROGER THORPE, married, tired of him and when he offers to bear the expense of their child contemptuously dismisses him. Amy takes the baby named NANCY growing into a lovely girl.

When America enters the World War Howard joins the aviation corps. Amy's son is born and Howard has a brief leave from camp. He acquires a cold and a few weeks later stumbles into Jane's office, desperately ill with pneumonia. When Amy arrives Jane tells her that Howard has been her lover.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVIII

It seemed to Jane that Amy was growing tall, taller, standing far above her, tall and sharp like a long shining sword. Involuntarily she stepped back, put the desk between them. Then Amy's voice, sharp and keen like a sword's edge, pitilessly despising—"If I could kill you, Jane Terry," said this voice, "I believe I would. To tell a lie like that, when he is sick and can't defend himself to say you love him. I've always thought perhaps you did love him but you don't. If you loved him, if you loved him one least bit, you wouldn't try to make him out a cheat, and—and unfaithful—and low—and common—"

The Colonel and Professor Lowe loomed up behind her. "What's this?" asked the Colonel. "What's the matter?"—good morning, Miss Terry—

And Professor Lowe—"Why, how do you do, Jane?" But Jane had picked up the bag and vanished from the room.

"Why—how odd!" said Professor Lowe, mildly. "She didn't even speak."

"She's a very odd person, this Miss Terry," said the Colonel. "Sit down, Mrs. Jackson. We must see one of the nurses—"

"Isn't there any way," asked Amy, paying no attention to the Colonel's suggestion, "that we can get Howard out of here? Is he too sick to be moved? He mustn't stay here. He mustn't!"

The Colonel was struck with dismay. Was Jackson's wife, who until this moment had seemed to him sensible and quite beautiful—allowing of course for fatigue from her trip and her natural anxiety—was she going odd on him too?

The Terry woman had worn out his patience in these three days! And if this was still another unreasonable, tiresome, unpleasant—but he looked at Amy and perceived that she was extremely moved, shaken with some wild and fearful purpose he did not understand.

So he answered carefully: "I think it's extremely doubtful but we'll ask the doctor. He ought to be along any moment."

"Better sit down, my dear," urged Professor Lowe. "Let me take your things. Here, this seems comfortable."

He looked with amazement at the room which Jane had done in the first high wave of Tautonic

modernism with horizontal striped walls, furniture of flat wood and bent silvered pipes, zebra skin cushions, and on one wall a large painting in the style of Picasso's early abstractions in which a mandolin a stepladder eight apples and three pears and a green banana, a foot-rule and what was apparently Titan's upper teeth were combined.

"But where is Howard?" said Amy frantically. "Isn't there a nurse, or a servant, or someone—I want to see him—"

"There are two maids and two nurses," said the Colonel, "but we ought to see Doctor Gavin first." He could not take the responsibility of letting Amy enter that room to see her husband in his present state without the doctor's consent. But the arrival of the doctor relieved him.

"He is a desperately sick man," the doctor told Amy. "We've done everything we can. It is now solely a question of his own strength. He has the most dangerous type of pneumonia—but I have seen recoveries. He is very strong. His heart is sound. There is no impediment. He has a chance. That's all I can say."

"May I see him?" asked Amy. "You may look at him from the door, though I—well, I think it's inadvisable. Don't speak to him. He won't know you anyway. I'll go with you."

So the doctor watched Amy and held her arm, while for an instant she looked through the tinglass window of the oxygen tent and saw Howard, blue-parched and gaunt, a stubby growth of beard giving his face a strange neglected aspect, his lips drawn back, his eyes half closed while all the room sounded with the suffering labor of his breath. Two white-masked, white-gowned nurses tended the oxygen pump—they and the strange apparatus made the room like a spectral laboratory.

Amy did not tremble now as she had trembled when she stood before Jane. She stood very still and put out one hand, palm up, a very little way, as if she offered him her own strength, her own undying tenderness and trust. It gave the hard-bolled doctor a queer awe. He felt her heart going past him, going to that dying man on the bed, pushing death back from him, denying it, refusing its terrible imminence.

As they went slowly to the living room, Amy said: "I wish he could be got out of this place."

"Ah," thought the doctor, "she knows. A damned shame." Aloud he said, "It's impossible. Of course, he never should have been brought here, but he can't be moved."

"It must," went on Amy, almost as if talking to herself, "be the greatest inconvenience to Jane. Not that it matters—"

The doctor had always prided himself on being incurious on personal matters. Now this pride failed him. "Do you know Miss Terry?" he could not help asking.

"I've known her ever since we were children," said Amy. She answered the question mechanically. Her whole being was back in

the sickroom, holding fast to Howard, that he might not give up, slip away from her forever.

"Maybe I was all wrong about the husband and Terry," thought the doctor but he had one more question. "Miss Terry said that she was a relation of yours—or was it of your husband?"

A GAIN Amy replied mechanically: "Yes. They're distant cousins—connections, at least—"

Her voice changed to intense and anxious demand: "When will you know—about Howard? Are you sure about his condition? Could we have more doctors, a consultation? Would it help?"

By this time they were back with the Colonel and Professor Lowe, who heard what Amy had said. Professor Lowe came forward: "You must forgive my daughter's bluntness. She is in great distress."

"I'll give you the names of the best men in the city and arrange a consultation with any of them you choose, immediately. I appreciate Mrs. Jackson's feeling."

"If we could only get him away from here," cried Amy. "I can't stay here—and I must. I won't leave him—"

"But my dear child," said her father, "Jane wouldn't want you to go. I wonder where Jane is. If we could talk to her—"

"Jane won't come back," said Amy. She put her hand over her eyes, spoke in a low voice as if to herself. "But we must stay—we must stay—"

"Suppose," said Professor Lowe, "that I speak to the maids, and I'll see Jane. I'll arrange things. I'll arrange everything. And in the meantime, if we could get at that consultation doctor. Choose your own specialists. You know your field."

The doctor went to the telephone. Professor Lowe disappeared toward the kitchen to investigate and placate the servants and Amy was in the strange big room alone. She was in that state of weariness and exhaustion where rest is impossible and the nerves whip the mind into a ferment of activity for which there is no pause. She thought of everything at once: the baby left at home, it was fortunate now that she hadn't been able to nurse him; the awful scene with Jane—why had Jane told such lies—when Amy knew from the Colonel that the very day Howard had been taken sick was the first time he'd been away from the camp since his arrival from Texas! And even if the Colonel had not told her, Jane might have known that Amy would never believe Howard unfaithful! She didn't know how Jane had got hold of Howard. It was she, she supposed, just one of the impossible chances that sometimes fall. She was sure that Howard had been too sick to protest when Jane brought him here, and she wished, with a sickening rage, that she had actually struck Jane across her lying mouth. "I'll never forgive her," she thought, "never, never! She is vile, she is poisonous!"

(Copyright, 1934, by Sophie Kerr)

(To Be Continued)

SMALLER FOOD SUPPLIES WILL INCREASE COSTS

Government Plans to Prevent Wild Cat Speculation

Washington, Aug. 3.—(AP)—The government disclosed plans today to thwart wild cat speculation or "corners" in the nation's food in the aftermath of the drought disaster.

Perhaps the most potent weapon is power under the AAA to buy surpluses of farm commodities for future use, thereby striking a blow at any attempt to kite prices because of relative scarcity.

The foods thus bought by the government could be distributed to the needy, resold through commercial channels or shipped into drought areas where needed.

For the immediate future, officials predict that supplies will be

ample and prices relatively low.

This is due to heavy marketings, particularly of livestock which the drought threatened to kill.

Through the winter, though, the normal reaction would be smaller food supplies and higher prices.

The administration will try to level off this variation, guarantee ample supplies for all sections and prevent wide fluctuations in prices.

"Security lies somewhere midway between glut and scarcity," said Victor A. Chittigan, acting farm administrator.

Church Has Folding Seats

A Methodist chapel at Brean, England, on a site where John Wesley preached 150 years ago, is equipped with folding seats, a novelty for churches in that country.

Have you used our attractive colored paper for the picnic supper table? It makes a nice covering. Comes in rolls 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Forty Years of Peace

After Penn's famous treaty with the Indians of Pennsylvania not one drop of Quaker blood was ever shed by an Indian, and 40 years elapsed before a red man was slain by a white there.

Egg Dance in Holland

The egg folk dance in Holland is so old that its origin and significance have been forgotten. In this dance, gayly attired girls dance daintily around eggs, in imitation of fluttering hens.

Today's Thrift News

Bargains of every description, from all parts of the city and its suburbs, are gathered together for your convenient reference and comparison in this page of thrift news for today. Don't overlook it!

Call Our Nearest Office.

PEERLESS FINANCE CO.

INC.

Offices:

Sterling, Peoria, Ottawa, East Moline

and Rock Island, Illinois.

PHONE ADTAKER

No. 5

LOST

LOST—Children's pet dog. Small toy type fox terrier, weight 6 lbs. White with black head and black spot above short tail. An answer to name of Lad. Reward for finding or for information as to whereabouts of dog. Chas. A. Smith, R. R. 1. Telephone 67200. Dixon, Ill. 182133

LOST—Remington repeater 12-gauge, ventilated rib. Owner's name engraved in gold on stock. Also brown leather case. Reward G. A. Torstenson. Phone 140. 182133

LOST—Middle-aged woman or young girl to work in barbecue stand. Phone 76300. 182133

WANTED—Girls willing to work free to travel. Write W. P. George or call at Sinclair filling station, Franklin Grove. 182133

Story of Growth Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. During 80 Years, Told by Journal

Record of Sagacious Management Given in Market News.

The story of the growth of Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., from a very modest beginning in Amboy in 1854 to one of Chicago's largest wholesale and retail establishments, which 80th anniversary will be celebrated in gala fashion in Amboy tomorrow, is told by the firm's "Chicago Market News" for August, as follows:

Over in Belfast two young men of good Scotch-Irish stock, Samuel Carson and John Pirie, discussed pro and con the advisability of seeking their fortune in "The States." The Scotch instinct for cautiousness balked for a time the Irish habit of impulsive action, but here the "Irish" won, the boys took leave of their families and sailed for New York in the summer of 1854.

Their first glimpse of New York came in September, and while it probably gave them the same thrill of excitement that their fellow immigrants so fervently expressed, Samuel Carson is said to have surveyed the scene calmly, remarking to his friend, "Well, there it is." John Pirie merely nodded in answer.

At Beck's in New York

They had served an apprenticeship in Ireland in a haberdashery, therefore they were not long in finding positions at Beck's Exclusive Dry Goods Store, selling to the fashionable of New York silks and cottons behind the counter. As soon as they were located, they wrote home to apprise their relatives of their whereabouts and to learn from them the address of a mutual friend, a Mr. Murray, who was in business "somewhere in America." At Beck's they gained an insight into American business methods and earned a little money while waiting to hear from home. Their experience in New York served to confirm them in their determination to go into the dry goods business.

Word from Home

In November the news came from Belfast that Mr. Murray had settled in Peru, Illinois. While Peru was a far cry from Manhattan, the name did suggest romance, adventure and gold. Perhaps the potential merchants were a trifle disappointed to learn that their only friend in America was situated in the raw west. They liked New York; it was a grand town, but they would need capital and backing to start in the dry goods business; neither was available here. And after all, if they were to believe reports, the greatest opportunities lay in the west.

At Work in Peru

Who can tell what hopes and aspirations, what dreams of success passed through the minds of these courageous young men during the not too pleasant five-day ride over bumpy roads to Peru. They were welcomed by Mr. Murray on their arrival and started work next day in his dry goods emporium, bringing with them a few of the modern ideas they had picked up at the ultra-smart Beck's. Murray was fond of the boys; he admired their capacity for hard work, their strict attention to business, their initiative, the ease with which they made friends, and, a merchant himself, he was perhaps a little touched by their wish, often expressed, to have a store of their own. At any rate, after they had worked for him only a month,

there was a little parley after business hours one night.

The Origin of Carson & Pirie

"There's no sense in your working here any longer. I think you've had enough experience to start in business for yourself. You know the dry goods business as well as I do."

"Yes, but we have no capital," answered the boys in unison. "Guess we can fix that," said Mr. Murray. "I'll make you a proposition—help you in business. Choose your town, and I'll give you all the credit you need; you won't want much, a little over a thousand will do it nicely. We'll sell you merchandise at ten percent over wholesale cost. Well, how does it sound?"

The eyes of the young men shone with eager excitement. Within a few days the new firm of Carson & Pirie opened temporary quarters at LaSalle, owing \$1,200 for their stock of dry goods. Of course it was a lot of money, but with the characteristic courage of youth, they considered it nothing more than a slight handicap. The first day's sales were \$28.

They Move to Amboy

Within a few weeks we find Sam Carson elected to scout around for a permanent location. After much investigating, Carson located a spot which looked pretty good. Mr. Pirie was waiting on a customer when Carson hurried in to tell of his find. And it was an excited and flustered young man who interrupted the sale to acclaim the great advantages of Amboy.

Amboy in 1855 was a thriving town and the Illinois Central Terminal. The railroad people had a big repair shop there and the employees kept its streets alive on market days. Carson's enthusiasm was contagious and he was delegated to go back to find a building. But when he returned the next day, he found no space available. Carson was ready to return to his partner and report failure, when he was approached by one of Amboy's leading citizens who had been watching him in his efforts to locate a good business corner. This old gentleman suggested that Carson return the next day. He pointed out a saloon on a prominent corner which he said was to be closed the next day by the town's vigilant committee.

A deal was completed and the young merchants were installed in the ramshackle saloon less than eight months after their arrival in New York. Already they had had a wealth of experience and their first day's sales in Amboy amounted to \$40. Things looked brighter.

They Make Friends in Amboy

The people of Amboy liked the firm of Carson & Pirie. Its winners were always pleasant and friendly, and they had a genius for learning what their customers wanted. They might not have it, but they got it quickly and delivered it as soon as possible. Men liked their honest business methods, their habit of paying their bills promptly. By August the firm had outgrown its quarters, had paid \$2,500 for a neighboring building, \$600 in cash, the balance in notes. Some few months later, Mr. Wilson, the man from whom they had taken the loan whispered around that Carson & Pirie had paid all of their notes before they were due. Amboy citizens looked upon the young merchants with a new respect, and the better trade of the town found its way to Carson & Pirie's.

Romance Enters Lives

When the inventory of January 1856, showed a profit of \$2,500, the young men left quietly for Ireland. Samuel Carson to bring back his bride, his partner's sister, Elizabeth Pirie, the charming girl who had been waiting so patiently back in Belfast for nearly two years. She was very proud of her new husband who had in such a short time amassed a fortune—a half interest in \$2,500 with prospects of much more. But she had expected much of Samuel and was pleased rather than surprised. They returned to Amboy in March and the honey-moon entourage included Carson's mother and sisters. Carson's pretty sister proved to be the girl of John Pirie's dreams and they were married soon after her arrival here.

And now the feminine contingent of Carson & Pirie asserted itself, and a department of high-grade and up-to-date millinery was opened on the second floor. Mrs. Carson and Mrs. Pirie surveyed the entire establishment with feminine eyes and made intelligent suggestions to their husbands about feminine taste in merchandise that, followed, brought more and more fashionable women to Carson & Pirie's. Amboy folks said that the store was the best they'd ever had there. But trouble loomed ahead.

The Feminine Touch

The hazards of modern trading, while not the same as those which existed in ancient and medieval times were nevertheless even more serious. 1856 proved to be an eventful year. The Crimean War ended disastrously for Russia. With the close of the struggle, American wheat tumbled from \$1.40 to 50 cents a bushel. Caught by the crash, Illinois farmers found they could no longer pay their obligations. Sadly Carson & Pirie examined their books, and came to a momentous decision. Until things got better it was decided to sell for cash only. It took courage to do it, for with the inauguration of the new policy, daily sales dropped from the average hundred dollars to \$20.

Exigencies of Modern Trading

However, America quickly shook off the depression and farm product prices went higher. Amboy customers had not resented the Carson & Pirie credit action. They recognized it as good business; they knew that hard times call for harsh measures. They continued to prefer Carson & Pirie's to other stores; even boasted about the efficiency of its management to visitors from neighboring hamlets.

The Scott Family Comes

The optimistic merchants, while in Belfast, had looked up the Scotts, old friends in the County of Down. They urged young George and Robert, with whom they had been associated in apprenticeship days at Henry Hawkins' Store in Newry, to come to America and join in the prosperous new firm. Parental permission was given on only one condition that the entire family sail with them. And very soon we find the Scotts, 16 strong, father and mother, twelve children, maid, and manservant, sharing a sailing vessel with another family on their way to America.

A New Expansion Program

Soon, while men busied themselves with endless debate over questions destined to divide a nation, Carson & Pirie instituted a new expansion program which included the opening of four branch stores at Mendota, Polo, Sterling and Galena. In 1858 Robert S. Scott opened the Mendota store, and William Scott, the branch in Polo. Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. was thus, paradoxically enough, one of the first, if not the first, group of chain stores.

Firm's First Boy

Spurred on by his brother's success, young John E. Scott was anxious to enter the business. And in 1858 when he was only fifteen years of age, he became the firm's first boy, going to work in the Amboy store. George and Robert Scott became partners in 1859, though

the firm name was not changed to include Scott until 1875.

Carson & Pirie optimism expressed by the expansion had been well founded for in two years preceding the Civil War, Carson & Pirie capital rose from \$4,000 to \$12,000. Amboy was at this time headquarters for the five stores and from here all activities were directed. George Scott was the able manager.

The Birth of Carson & Pirie

During the Civil War years Carson & Pirie capital swelled to \$50,000. The need for a central buying agency was apparent and in 1864, the year that the North and South alike were shocked by the untimely death of the "Great Emancipator," Carson & Pirie turned their attention toward founding a wholesale store.

The merchants in their search for the best possible location, passed through Chicago on their way to Quincy. They had practically decided on Quincy, which, because of its location on the Mississippi had been the leading center of navigation during the Civil War. It is said that they had even chosen a building and paid six months' rent when they made up their minds to reconsider, and after looking Chicago over for the second time, they decided irrevocably in its favor. What if six months' rent had been paid in Quincy? Did not Chicago far surpass it in possibilities? They were to be very glad that their final choice was Chicago and were never to regret the sacrifice of the six months' rent.

Cities and towns had become more and more numerous. Trade flourished everywhere but nowhere in the middle west as it did in Chicago. The rich farm lands of the surrounding country contributed to Chicago's growth and its possibilities as a distributing center were surpassed only by New York. Situated on the southwest shores of Lake Michigan, one of a chain of five which formed a superb waterway extending to Canada on the north, to New York State on the east, to Minnesota on the west, its shipping facilities were excellent. Not too far from the Mississippi river, southern shipping could also be done economically.

The "up-and-coming" city of Chicago, with its thirty-two years record of marvelous growth seemed to be the very spot for the new enterprise. A location was found at 20 Lake Street. The primary purpose of this new wholesale house was to serve the branch stores at Mendota, Galena, Polo and Sterling, and also the main establishment at Amboy. But from the start it was successful in drawing an outside business which before very long was much more profitable than the entire volume of the branch stores.

A Retail Store in Chicago

The new wholesale business in Chicago was making unbelievable strides and the time seemed ripe for another important change. The partners got together to plan a retail store in Chicago which would later supplant all of the branch stores. The rising volume of business and the creation of new industries in Chicago brought a rapid stream of people from points east and abroad. In many cases these were people who could afford luxuries. Population was increasing in Chicago in leaps and bounds. There was room for good retail stores.

Andrew MacLeish Joins the Firm

It happened that at this time Andrew MacLeish, who had come to Chicago from Glasgow Scotland, in 1856, called upon his friend, Samuel Carson, for advice as to where to locate a retail store outside of Chicago, because his meager capital would not permit his doing so in Chicago as he preferred. He had risen to a junior partnership in one of the principal Chicago retail stores, but preferred to establish himself more independently.

Samuel Carson immediately persuaded him to postpone action until he could communicate with John Pirie and his other associates saying, "We have been talking about opening a retail store in Chicago, and if we do, we want you with us."

Rapid Recovery

The United States of 1874 was

far from being the highly organized commonwealth it is today. It was an agricultural state with a healthy trade balance, a condition which made a quick recovery possible. Business again prospered for Carson Pirie & Co.

The Wholesale Establishment

The wholesale business was moved to Franklin and Madison streets in 1875. The name Scott was added to Carson Pirie & Co. A retail establishment to succeed the Lake Street store was opened at Madison and Peoria. Into this new store came John H. Wood on June 10, 1876. He was destined to succeed beyond his expectations, to become general manager, partner, and director. After 58 years he is everything which will promote the interests of the company and the buying public.

Two Retail Stores

Another retail store was opened at Clark and Erie later in 1876. This meant two retail stores in Chicago. The four years following were good ones for Carson Pirie Scott & Co. In 1883 they had sold the retail store at Clark and Erie Streets and had bought out the firm of Charles Gossage & Co. on the south-west corner of State and Washington streets. They carried on business at the latter location for eight years under the old name.

John W. Scott Joins the Firm

In 1889 John W. Scott came from his father's store in Ottawa to start his long and interesting career with Carson Pirie Scott & Co. Mr. Scott was admitted to partnership in 1901. As time passed he endeared himself to his associates and to many hundreds of his employees and was admired and respected by all who knew him. During the World War Mr. Scott gave much of his time and effort to patriotic work. He served the government in Washington as Chairman of the Textile and Rubber Divisions of the War Industries Board. The nature of his business experience made him peculiarly well fitted to serve in this capacity.

Known as the Friendly Store

During these first thirty-five years, the name Carson Pirie Scott & Co. was gradually becoming recognized everywhere as representing one of the foremost dry goods firms in the country. The right merchandise at the right price and spirit of friendliness to customers never changed with the passing years. The capacity for making friends, which had been one of the greatest business assets of the two young founders, was also the gift of the new Piries, Scotts, and Mr. MacLeish. Merchants, during their buying, would stop in for a personal chat with members of the firm who were never too busy to exchange a word with them or to offer advice. Many an independent merchant's problem was happily solved with the helpful counsel of Carson Pirie Scott & Co.

Retail Name Changed

The Wabash Avenue store was merged with the Gossage store at State and Washington Streets in 1890 and the firm name was changed to Carson Pirie Scott & Co. The business of the wholesale division continued very successful and another move was necessary—to Adams and Franklin Streets.

John E. Scott Leaves

John E. Scott, the father of John W. Scott, Robert L. Scott, and Frederick H. Scott, after successfully operating his own store in Ottawa for many years, decided to sell his business and resume his former connection with Carson Pirie Scott & Co. He returned to partnership in September of 1891.

John T. Pirie, Jr., Enters

In 1892 John T. Pirie, Jr., the second son of the founder, started working in the New York office, coming to Chicago a year later and becoming a partner in 1901. Mr. Pirie is now president of the company.

Robert L. Scott Comes To

Robert L. Scott, son of John E. Scott, and at present treasurer of the firm, came from Ottawa, Illinois, in 1892 to start work in the wholesale establishment. He was admitted to partnership in 1907.

The Carson Pirie Scott & Co. silk and dress fabrics department in the Reliance Building was one of the show places of Chicago during the World's Columbian Exposition in 1893. The beautiful appointments, the mosaics, and other artistic decorations drew many visitors.

George Scott Passes Away

Mr. George Scott, together with his brother, Mr. Robert S. Scott, managed the firm's wholesale business in Chicago for 35 years. It flourished and grew at a remarkable rate under their very able direction. Mr. George Scott died in November, 1900, after a brief illness and his passing was deeply regretted by all those with whom he had come in contact. During his long business life he had made a deep impression upon his associates, winning the esteem of all who knew him.

Frederick H. Scott Comes

Mr. Frederick H. Scott was graduated from Princeton in 1900 and joined the wholesale organization in 1901, after a year in the retail store formerly owned by his father at Ottawa, Illinois. He became a partner in 1913 and is now vice-president of the company.

Ever since the late '60's, State Street has been the mecca which drew all merchants.

Since 1883 Carson Pirie Scott & Co. had a retail business on State Street but they were anxious to go farther south, to Madison Street if possible, and to larger quarters.

The new State Street location, the realization of Mr. Robert S. Scott's greatest dream, seemed almost too much for him. Though he had been confined to his home for a week, he looked forward eagerly to the formal opening of the new store. On September 17 the store at State and Washington

was closed and the consolidated business opened Monday morning, September 19, at State and Madison Street. With the happy fulfillment of the dream, Mr. Scott passed away, only a day after the formal opening.

State Street in the 1900's

At the turn of the century, State Street was a street of ballyhoo and fanfare. The most blatant methods prevailed in the buying and selling of dry goods and sundries. The clamor and the trumpet blowing was attended by the most drastic cut-throat competition.

Merchandising was a game when State Street was still young enough to be a street of individuals.

It was a hard game too, and the difficulties of ancient and medieval times were paralleled on this street which was to house, after its individualistic phase had passed the largest and finest stores in the world.

Early Railroad Fuel

In the early days of railroading in Ohio, fuel for the wood burners was supplied by the neighboring farmers, who piled it up along the tracks at designated places for \$2 per cord.

No Gold in Volcanic Matter

The bureau of mines says that the belief that gold comes from volcanoes is wholly fallacious. So far as known, gold has never been found in either living volcanoes or lava.

Early New York

The city of New York was incorporated under the name of New Amsterdam in 1652, but municipal institutions did not begin to function until February 2, 1653.

Ask any druggist for HEAL-O—the best foot powder on the market.

Ask any druggist for HEAL-O—the best foot powder on the market.

ICE

When you get better and bigger pieces certainly buy that manufactured in Dixon.

You want a big solid chunk of crystal clear ice with the refrigeration and satisfaction all there.

Then come to the DISTILLED WATER ICE COMPANY MANUFACTURING PLANT for it. We always have it and we guarantee you get just that, with quick, courteous service. We also give you the same service at our sub-station on the corner of Peoria Ave. and River St.

NEW - MODERN

PATENTED AIR CIRCULATION

BE A STEP AHEAD

NOTHING EQUALS

ICE AND

A MODERN

REFRIGERATOR

ICE Always Available

Gives You CLEAR CRYSTAL ICE CUBES

Ice is the standard for all refrigeration for domestic use. A Question of Moisture. A Question of Conditioned Air. Odors Absolutely Taken Down the Drain. The film of water over the ice gets them all. MAKE NO MISTAKE. See these refrigerators before making any arrangements for refrigeration.

We have on hand new White Enamel Refrigerators taken in exchange. Will sell at great Bargain.

Distilled Water Ice Company

Phone 388

DIXON

WIDE RANGE SOUND

TODAY 2:30 — 7:15 — 9:00

Children will not enjoy this picture.

LESLIE HOWARD - BETTE DAVIS
In "OF HUMAN BONDAGE"

WAY IS IT—Nature makes men slaves of women who bleed them white . . . If you have wondered why the best of men fall for the worst of women . . . See this heart searching drama!

EXTRA COMEDY

SAT. — CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30

WILL ROGERS

Swellest—Funniest—Most Enjoyable Picture

ZASU "MR. SKITCH" ROCHELLE
PITTS HUDSON

What a Father! What a Family! What Laughs!

SUN. MON. — "HERE COMES THE NAVY"

JAMES CAGNEY PAT O'BRIEN

Gloria Stuart - Frank McHugh . . . and the U. S. Fleet.

Laughs! Thrills! Swell Entertainment!

STYLISH STOUTS GREETINGS

Please refrain from reading if you count your calories.

SPECIAL

August 4 Through August 10

FRENCH VANILLA

18% Butter Fat

A Pint 14c

LIME

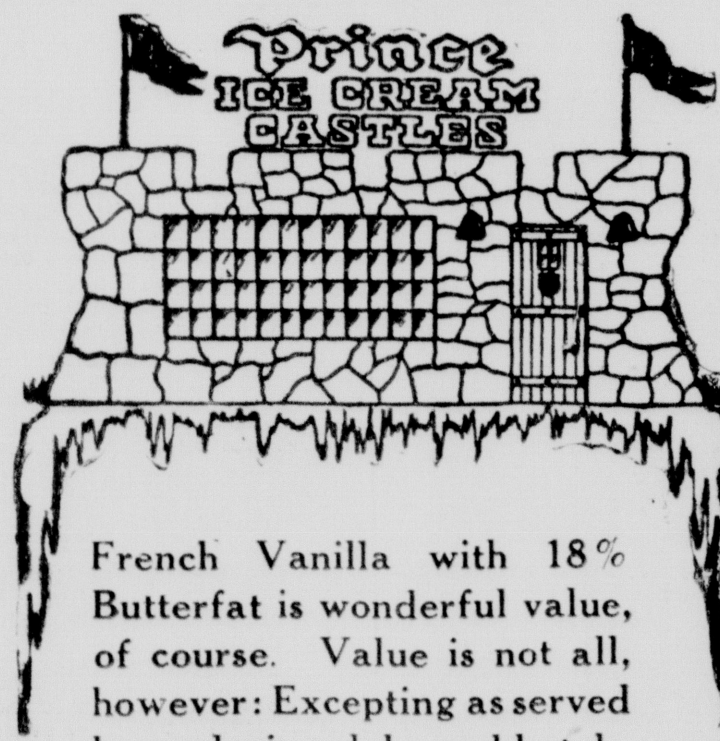
A Pint 14c

FRESH PEACH

A Pint 14c

Regular 18c Values

Generous Double Dip
10c Cones and Cups 7c



French Vanilla with 18% Butterfat is wonderful value, of course. Value is not all, however: Excepting as served by exclusive clubs and hotels, this delicacy is the exclusive offering of the PRINCE ICE CREAM CASTLES. Not to our knowledge can it be purchased elsewhere.

There is a

PRINCE ICE CREAM CASTLE

at

Galena Ave. & 3rd St.
Dixon, Illinois



Open, Frank, Fair In All Used Car Deals

Every used car in our stock is reconditioned, cleaned up, and fairly priced. There are no secrets about any part of any car. What you can't see we tell you about. You can be sure before you buy that you will be happy AFTER you buy.

- '30 Lincoln Sedan.
- '30 Oldsmobile Sedan.
- '29 Model A Roadster.
- '29 Essex Sedan.
- '28 Studebaker Coupe.
- '28 Chevrolet Coach.
- '26 Lincoln Sedan.
- '33 Chevrolet Standard Coach.
- TRUCKS—
- '31 Ford Panel Delivery.
- LOW PRICED SPECIALS—
- Hudson Sedan.
- Buick Sedan.
- International Truck.

J. L. GLASSBURN

CHEVROLET SALES and SERVICE

(Serving Lee County Motorists Since 1918)

Open Day and Night.

Opposite Postoffice. Phones 500 and 507